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STEER RESOURCES THROUGH KITIMAT, TERRACE

Regional district asks for reason above politics

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Herald-Associate Editor

Political prejudice and hostility more than sensible planning have determined northern railway development, the Royal Commission hearing into British Columbia Railway was told yesterday.

recommended by Hedlin and Menzies Associates in 1969, met with "hostility" from then premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The government of the day preferred to extend the provincially subsidized rail line north from Prince George, said Pousette, because it was "sentimental" about BCR.

That government had a whole new policy with regard to resources and since then there has been another change of government, said the regional administrator.

In its submission, the regional district argued for a track running north from Terrace through Meziadin Lake, up the Nass River, parallel to the Stewart-Cassiar Highway as far as Eddontenajon Lake to Dease Lake.

This northern extension would join existing BCR track at Sustut Junction and

would run west of the originally proposed extension from Sustut straight north to Dease Lake.

The region's proposal would bring the rail line through areas of "existing reserves of mineral and forestry potential rather than serve simply as a mode run between two or more points."

The extension of presently existing track from Prince George to Sustut directly north to Dease Lake would traverse "important wildlife habitat," the region

argued and is designed primarily to serve the Yukon and Alaska, not British Columbia.

"The railway is being constructed without regard for the resources it is supposed to develop," said Pousette.

If the rail network in the north is to be a "viable entity in future years," the brief stated, "it is imperative that the railway should service the areas of highest resource potential and be developed with a particular view to future extension into the Yukon."

Pousette quoted statistics from a report written by Jean Paul Drole in 1976 for the federal Department of Mines and Resources, which indicated a number of mineral deposits which would be served by a rail link north from Kitimat.

The figures showed a yield of 607,000 tons of copper per year could be expected to move down the Terrace Dease Lake corridor and that enough lead is available to warrant a smelter in the northwest. The Kitimat Valley was singled out as an ideal location for such a smelter.

In addition, a railway from Terrace would open up the forest industry to the north, "make possible future sawmill locations... as well as facilitate the shipment of lumber and chips to existing markets and customers."



John Pousette

The regional brief continues: "The Drole report estimates that once the necessary transportation networks are established, the new mines alone could employ 4,500

employees by 1990. Mineral processing plants could employ up to 2,500 with direct and indirect industrial employment related to mineral development totals approximately 14,000 personnel to an annual payroll of 5 billion dollars with tertiary employment in the order of 28,000 jobs."

Pousette concluded by telling the commission there are 35,000 acres of industrial land available within the regional district, but the catalyst to development "will be the railway that serves that development."

The region was supported in its proposal by the District of Terrace, and in part, by Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, the City of Prince Rupert and the Regional District of Skeena-Queen Charlotte Islands.



KNIGHT IN ARMOR

My kingdom for a ride?

"Some people gave me very strange looks as they went by," said Mike Smythe.

Why?

He was only standing on the corner of highway 16 and Kenney, hitch-hiking.

Wearing a suit of armor.

Oh, and carrying a sword that he had forged the blade for.

"No one stopped to pick me up. No one talked to me."

Both the suit of armor and the sword were made in a metal work class at Skeena Junior Secondary. Mike was asked to make part of the suit for the play "Chamber Music."

When he decided to complete the outfit, his metalwork teacher "just shook his head."

What did the other kids in the class make this year?

"Oh, they just made knives and stuff."

Right. Nothing exciting.

The armor is made of aluminum, spray-painted gold. The sword blade (about five feet of it) is made of steel.

Mike keeps the armor on with pieces of string and wire.

"A lot of my friends said I was nuts when I said I was wearing it home. I just did it for something to do, to see if anyone would pick me up."

His 'page' is Mike Vandemeer of Terrace.

He's lucky his armor didn't seize up with rust in the rain.

OFFERS OLIVE BRANCHES TO QUEBEC

Gardom only gives half apology

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney General Garde Gardom refused Tuesday to apologize to the government of Quebec for a suggestion that equalization payments be withheld pending the outcome of the Parti Quebecois' planned separation referendum.

Gardom told the British Columbia legislature in an impassioned speech in support of Canadian unity that he was sorry he offended his fellow MLAs with the suggestion, but that he would not apologize to Quebec, nor to Premier Rene Levesque.

"If my remarks offended Mr. Levesque and his separatists, I'd like to say to him and I'd like to say to them, his committed course of action offends the whole of this country," said the attorney-general. "I make no apology to Mr. Levesque whatsoever."

Gardom made the speech following an onslaught of opposition criticism Monday for remarks he made during

a party meeting earlier this year.

He suggested then that B.C. should place equalization payments to Quebec in an interest-earning account pending the outcome of a referendum.

He said the payments should be held in a "save Quebec from separation fund" until the vote is completed.

APOLGY DEMANDED Debate on Gardom's budgetary estimates began Monday and opposition MLAs, led by Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, launched an attack on Gardom for his suggestions, demanding an apology and retraction.

Gardom, refusing to apologize to Levesque, said it was not his wish to offend anyone else, and offered "olive branches ... mountains of them ... without qualifications" to all such offended.

The half-apology was not enough to satisfy the opposition.

Gibson said an olive branch was not enough, that a complete withdrawal was wanted.

Norm Levi (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) said Gardom was playing Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, saying one thing to his constituents and to Quebec and another to the legislature. The only

problem, said Levi, was that MLAs didn't know which guise Gardom was in Tuesday.

COMPOUNDED INSULT Bill King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) said Gardom's statements had only compounded the insult to Quebec by reasserting the objectionable material.

In his speech he called on Levesque to immediately hold the referendum, thus removing the spectre of separation hanging over the heads of Quebecers and all Canadians.

He defended federalism,

saying it would be folly from all points of view to divide the country.

Gardom said he originally raised the issue not to be complimentary to Quebec, but to advance his personal opinion.

He said that the whole policy of equalization payments was one that needed overhauling, and backed his government's stated opposition to them.

Premier Bill Bennett has said he would like to see a negative income tax policy instituted to replace equalization payments.

In other matters, the legislature unanimously backed a special all-party committee's recommendation that Erna Morrison, of Fredericton, be appointed the province's first auditor-general.

Her appointment now awaits confirmation by Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen.

Also on Tuesday, Stephen Rogers (SC—Vancouver South) introduced a private members bill calling for compulsory smoke detection devices in all new residential buildings after Sept. 1, 1977.

"cyphoned off and would go down through Prince George."

Darrel Roberts, counsel for BCR reminded Jolliffe according to a federal-provincial agreement, that a connecting spur line from Meziadin to Terrace would be built "when a committee decides it's necessary."

"Committees," said Jolliffe, "are a way of getting things lost."

When Roberts pointed out this would be a committee composed of the two government bodies, Jolliffe replied:

"That even worries us more."

INEPT MOVES

VICTORIA (CP) — Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said Tuesday that the Social Credit government has been totally inept in its handling of the planned shutdowns of two fish canneries and a rice mill owned by Delta Food Processors Ltd.

Lauk said in a heated exchange with Premier Bill Bennett during question period in the legislature that Delta asked four months ago for help and received no assistance.

Lauk called the government inept after Bennett announced that he has instructed Economic Development Minister Don Phillips to "immediately investigate the closure" and bring back a report to him today.

The NDP MLA said such an investigation was only a smokescreen

DESPITE PROMISES

Women still receive less pay

government policy during their fourth annual meeting.

The report, written by council vice-president Monica Townson, said nearly 79 per cent of administrative support jobs in the public service were held by women in 1976, compared with 68 per cent in 1972.

"The administrative support category remains the most glaring example of a job ghetto within the public service," the report said.

Public Service Commission figures, which the council analysed, also show that while fewer women are earning less than \$10,000 annually, more

men are earning more than \$10,000 a year.

In 1976, about 41 per cent of the 94,013 women public servants were earning below \$10,000, an improvement over the 70 per cent in that wage bracket in the previous year.

SHOWS INCREASE

However, the number of men earning more than \$10,000 increased in 1976 to 92 per cent from 73 per cent in 1975. In 1976 there were 189,147 men public servants.

Ms. Townson said one of the most striking pieces of evidence of discrimination in employment opportunity lies in the fact that

"although women constitute 50 per cent of the Canadian population, only 33.2 per cent of public service employees are women."

She demanded the government give sexual equality at least the same priority it has given the language equality in hiring practices.

However, Ms. Townson said in an interview the government should not regard women as a minority group. She simply wanted to point out that francophone equality has progressed "in a remarkably short period of time."

Weather

Yesterday's High: 14 Low: 9

Today's Prediction: High: 14 Low: 9

Cloudy with a few showers.

AT BCR HEARINGS

Commissioners' work has just begun

By ANDREW PETTER
Herald staff writer

It is somewhat intimidating to ask a lowly reporter such as myself to interview a justice of the B.C. Supreme Court.

But, contrary to my apprehensions, the Honorable Mr. Justice Lloyd George McKenzie, chairman of the Royal Commission inquiring into the B.C. Railway, turned out to be a most hospitable chap.

A friendly man with white hair and a round, ruddy face, he shook my hand, ushered me into his room, offered me a seat and told me to fire away.

I did.

The ensuing interview gave a tremendous insight into the massive job which lies before the commission and also, perhaps, an inkling as to what the judge's own views are thus far into the inquiry.



JUSTICE MCKENZIE

The Royal Commission inquiring into the British Columbia Railway (BCR) has been holding public hearings for more than six weeks, but the job of its chairman, the Honorable Mr. Justice Lloyd George McKenzie, and the two other commissioners has just begun.

In an exclusive interview with the Herald, McKenzie said that although the public hearings will be completed next week, he does not expect the final report to be ready until early in 1978.

McKenzie explained that this "first phase" of the commission's work has provided an opportunity for intervenors - such as railway users, municipalities, chambers of commerce and other interested groups - to make their opinions known.

He said that the commission also has heard "a detailed overview" from the BCR.

"What we have heard is going to give us guidance and help us decide what areas are deserving of special research by our own forces," he said.

The commission members will spend July and August digesting the material from the public hearings and setting priorities for the gathering of research and further evidence.

"We're all developing feelings (about those priorities)," McKenzie said, but he declined to state what

specific research is likely to be undertaken.

He estimated that the research phase of the inquiry should last until the end of the year.

In the fall, while the research phase is underway, the commission will hear a more detailed presentation from the BCR "concerning the vital issues as they see them."

Then, in 1978, the commission's own staff will be as a consequence of material submitted in a public way," McKenzie emphasized.

"Their evidence can be cross examined and searched and checked and evaluated the same way everybody else's evidence is."

He said there was also a possibility witnesses would be called in front of the commission to present expert testimony on particular facts.

The commission's terms of reference are extremely broad, but McKenzie stated that "the thing divides itself naturally into a number of areas."

According to the judge, those areas are: the Fort Nelson line, the Dease Lake extension project, the Rail west railcar plant in Squamish, as well as the general economic future of the railway.

Related issues include various plans for rail expansion, contentious BCR contracts with companies such as MEL Paving,

proposals to establish a separate crown corporation for capital expenditures on the system and the recently signed Northwest Rail Agreement.

One area of study will not have to wait until 1978 for a recommendation.

During the hearings in Squamish, the commission requested a special study into the Railwest plant and decided it would probably issue an interim report on the facility.

The study was presented last Friday and McKenzie says the interim report will be submitted to the provincial cabinet "right away."

Regarding the other areas, McKenzie said the commission will make a recommendation "as to whether or not the Fort Nelson line can exist as an economic branch of the railroad, having regard for all the physical difficulties that lie in the way of its successful operation."

"There was evidence that they have to repair the line every time they put a train over it," he pointed out.

A recommendation also will be made whether the BCR line "should be extended according to the present plan to the terminus at Dease Lake."

Although the Social Credit government recently halted construction on the Dease Lake extension without consulting or advising the commission, McKenzie said

"we are not critical of that."

Asked if he was surprised by the move, the judge smiled and said he could not remember.

McKenzie said that the commission is seeking further information into the current financial situation of the railway.

"We are asking the railway to separate out its numbers on its passenger operation, on its piggy-back operation, on the movement of forest products, grain products, and cattle."

"Also, to separate out the profit and loss on the operation of the Fort Nelson extension, the Dease Lake extension..." and other sections.

"We are asking them for more details in some areas than they have so far produced themselves," he stated.

The question of political interference with the railway is a "inescapable part of the narrative," McKenzie acknowledged, "but we are not here to write a history of the role played by a variety of politicians."

"We are concerned with the quality of the decisions rather than the personalities of the persons who made the decisions."

McKenzie has no delusions of power. He knows the role previous Royal Commissions have, and have not, played in advising governments.

"Governments never give

royal commissions assurances in advance," McKenzie pointed out.

He said that the inquiry's influence would depend on "how useful the report of the royal commission is, how compelling it is, how persuasive it is."

Asked if the commission would simply lay out alternatives for the government or would take an "advocacy position" as in the case of the Berger inquiry, McKenzie said, "I would think that the report that comes from us will be part advocacy."

"We will make recommendations and we will make some recommendations with greater fervor than we make others, and in that way we are advancing, in an advocate's way, a certain thesis," he said.

The judge also emphasized there are three commissioners of differing backgrounds.

"We are a compositional mob," he said. "We are sort of a jury in a sense."

He said that he and the other two members "have had no problems so far" in reaching decisions.

However he conceded that if serious disagreements took place, specific methods for resolving them would have to be worked out and "minority reports" could result.

Although the judge refrained from suggesting what recommendations he

forsook, some indication of his thinking was evident during the interview.

Asked about the financial future of the railway, McKenzie responded:

"A lot of the evidence we have received goes to the point that different segments of the railway should be considered in different lights."

"Part of it is a pioneer, developmental railway - the northern extensions are of that nature - and the argument runs that it is not sensible to hope that they can pay for themselves."

"On the other hand, the developed, mature parts of the line - the line certainly from Prince George south and probably up to Fort Saint John and Dawson Creek and MacKenzie - should pay their own way."

"There has been a good deal of argument presented by the railway that the debt structure of the railway should be reorganized so as to take the old debt which has been accumulating for 50 years or more off the back of the railway so that it can function in terms of turning a profit on a lesser capital investment."

McKenzie described this as a proposal to get the BCR "off to a fresh start with its debt load off its back."

Such a proposal would probably call for a new crown corporation to handle railway expansion and other new capital projects.

Miners want extension

The Mining Association of British Columbia made a plea before the Royal Commission enquiry into British Columbia Railway for the completion of the railway from Sustut Junction to Dease Lake.

Peter Matthew, managing director of the 65-member association, told the commission, however, mining companies will give no guarantee that resources will be developed if the tracks are laid.

"Perhaps if all taxes are removed from the mining industry, the companies might give such a guarantee," he quipped.

Martin Taylor, counsel for the commission told Matthew the companies would have a long wait for tax exemption.

"I think that will follow shortly after conversion to Islam," he retorted.

In effect, the mining brief contended, there is little difference whether the rail runs north from Prince George through Sustut Junction to Dease Lake or north from Terrace through Meziadin Lake to Dease Lake.

The important thing is that it reach Dease Lake, the association believes. However, since the BCR track already exists between Prince George and Sustut, the mining companies support the

completion of the original extension, despite the fact that the Terrace route is shorter.

"From the point of view of making copper mines in the Dease Lake area more economically viable and considering the fact that the construction of copper smelters in B.C. is not presently economic, the shorter route through Terrace would have seemed more logical," the brief stated.

The association stressed that the building of the railway would not necessarily make the exploitation of mineral deposits economical in the immediate future.

Asked by Taylor if it is "feasible" to expect railways to build routes "on hope," at a present cost of between \$1.2 and \$1.5 million a mile Matthew replied that the extension would prove economical "in time."

The association further suggested an extension of the railway to the Alaskan border for the movement of freight and "strategic materials" would "generate excitement and enthusiasm among Americans."

The mining submission was the last of nine presented to the commission in Terrace. Headed by Supreme Court Justice Lloyd McKenzie, the hearing moved on to MacKenzie to resume today.



ROBERT KITCHING

Watson quits Greenpeace

VANCOUVER (CP) — A split in the Greenpeace Foundation has led to the forced resignation of Paul Watson, the Greenpeace seal protester who was injured earlier this year when he handcuffed himself to a bale of seal pelts on the ice north of Newfoundland.

Watson, who has been dismissed as a Greenpeace director, said in an interview Monday he was asked to resign two weeks ago because of differences of opinion with foundation president Pat Moore and former president Bob Hunter.

Watson said that when he refused to resign, he was dismissed.

Watson, 26, who said he's founding a new wildlife conservation group of his own, said the reasons for his split with Greenpeace involved both a personality dispute and a "difference of philosophy."

He said he will lead his own expedition to the seal hunt next year because he does not approve of the Greenpeace Foundation allowing French film star Brigitte Bardot to become involved in the campaign.

"I think she's just on a publicity trip," said Watson. "She may be sincere, but she's used to further her career."

"RISKED LIFE"

"I did throw two clubs but I don't think that's an act of violence," he said.

"I risked my life and that's all they can say to me."

There doesn't seem to be any compassion in Greenpeace for its own members."

Hunter said in an interview, "we consider that sort of action to be theft or destruction of property and it's totally against our principles."

Watson, who will now not be taking part in the Greenpeace anti-whaling expedition this summer, said there have been many disputes between the Vancouver and Honolulu offices about the ships going on this expedition.

Hunter said any problems have now been resolved and the ships sailing from both places will be under the banner of Greenpeace.

Watson said his new organization is called the International Wildlife Survival Foundation and founding memberships (15 sold so far) cost \$100.

"The fee is high because we don't want to get into tedious fund-raising, begging from door to door," he said.

Meanwhile, Greenpeace said its observers at the International Whaling Commission in Canberra, Australia, have reported that the commission's scientific advisory committee has called for an almost total ban on the killing of sperm whales in the North Pacific.

The meeting is closed to the press.

BCR decision could be disastrous for Rupert port

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Herald Associate Editor

To extend a rail line north from Sustut to Dease Lake without providing a direct connection to the coast would be "disastrous" for the Port of Prince Rupert, the Royal Commission enquiry into British Columbia Railways was told yesterday.

Speaking on behalf of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Robert Kitching told the commission much of the tremendous capital and land investments made by the federal and provincial governments in Prince Rupert facilities will go to waste unless it is made financially attractive to ship resource products through that port.

"The outcome of this hearing is incredibly important to the future of Prince Rupert," he said.

The only existing rail connection between Prince Rupert and Prince George is owned by Canadian National Railways which cannot compete with lower BCR freight rates on the southern line from Prince George to Vancouver,

Kitching pointed out. It is cheaper, he contended, to ship lumber from Vanderhoof to Prince George, then south to Vancouver by train and from Vancouver back up to Prince Rupert by water than to ship it from Vanderhoof directly to Prince Rupert.

If BCR, a provincially subsidized railway, were to increase its rates to match those of CNR, it would be feasible to transport ore and wood products from as far east as Prince George to Prince Rupert for export to the Pacific Rim countries, Kitching argued.

He quoted statistics indicating CNR rates are as much as 50 per cent higher than those of BCR because of the government subsidy.

His figures however were disputed by Darrel Roberts counsel for the provincial railway, who argued that revised CNR rates were as little as six cents per mile more than those of BCR.

Kitching, who is president of the Prince Rupert chamber of commerce, told the commission pressure from the Council of Forest Industries is largely

responsible for keeping BCR rates as low as they are.

"The council has had a great deal of influence for a very long time," he suggested.

He added that in his opinion the industry was trying to "get something for nothing."

However, even if BCR rates were made competitive with CNR, only 20 per cent of the freight traffic south from Prince George to Vancouver would be diverted to Prince Rupert, he continued.

In its brief, read to the commission by Kitching, the chamber of commerce suggested that future railway subsidies be directed to the shippers rather than to railways themselves.

Railways in the north would operate in such a way as to recover their costs through revenue on a "user pay" basis, the brief stated.

In questioning Kitching on behalf of the BCR, Roberts suggested both Stewart and Kitimat would be excellent locations and the former is much closer to the lumber and mining resources which may

eventually be exploited in the northern end of the province.

Kitching countered however, that facilities would have to be built at Stewart whereas they already exist in Prince Rupert.

Kitimat he described as "primarily a private port."

"It must be a viable location or the private port wouldn't be located there," he noted, but to develop it as a rail terminal port would be to "dilute Prince Rupert traffic, making it hard to compete on the world market."

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce proposal was supported by submissions from the city of Prince Rupert and the Regional District of Skeena-Queen Charlotte Islands.

The Royal Commission is expected to report its findings to the provincial government in 1978 at which time a decision will presumably be made on whether or not to extend the present rail line from Prince George to Sustut up to Dease Lake or to design an alternative northern rail route.

BY AGREEMENT

Restaurants stingy with water

water automatically because nothing else goes as well with ice cream said a waitress there.

"We had a meeting and talked about it and decided to serve water. Water is the normal crink with ice cream. Hardly anybody drinks anything else."

"But we aren't wasting it. Whatever they don't drink, we use to clean ashtrays and rinse dishes."

At another moderately-priced restaurant, water appears only upon demand.

"It's an added help to us," the manager explained.

"We used to dump it down the drain all the time when people wouldn't drink it."

All six restaurants in one chain refuse to serve water unless requested.

"It was a waste of water, ice and dishwashing

before," said a manager.

One large chain of family-style restaurants has prohibited automatic water serving in its 61 units in four states and Canada.

"The energy you save isn't in the little glass of water, but in having to wash it. Nine out of 10 people never touch their water, but you had to wash the glass anyhow," she said.

Premier pacifies group

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett has apparently pacified a group of about 20 persons who protested in front of the legislature Tuesday proposed amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Bennett told reporters that he met with members of the group, headed by Bruce Yorke of Vancouver, and explained to them that the amendments included the previously announced reduction of the allowable rent increase ceiling.

Yorke had complained that tenants have had no input into the amendments, yet to be introduced in the legislature.

He said he was particularly upset about a recent statement by Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair that the amendments are designed to tilt the law more in favor of the landlord.

Yorke said he would ask the government to "hoist" the amendments until next session, so they can be fully

discussed in the interval.

Bennett said, however, that when it was pointed out that the amendments contained the lower rent increase ceiling, the group quickly abandoned its request for holding.

"They realized then that their position hadn't been clearly thought out," said the premier.

Bennett said he also explained that the very input the group was demanding was taking place.

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Gary Crawford
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Peter Kupperts
Andy William Palaniak
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Cristel Teresa Unger
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Teresa Thom
Janice F. Littler
Dirk Beck
Bill Leuze
Maureen Fullerton
Doreen Zoglauer
William Duncan Peacock

EXCHANGE STUDENT From Bolivia to Terrace for school

By JOANNE AMES
Herald staff writer

Julio Nargine didn't just walk across the stage to pick up his grade 12 certificate, he came all the way from Bolivia, in South America.

He came to Canada last fall as an exchange student sponsored by Rotary International.

His family in Bolivia was not sure that Julio should come to the northwest. He was originally supposed to go to Washington state, but at the last minute, his destination was changed to Terrace.

"We looked at the map, and right away my mom said it was too far, and it would be too cold here," said Julio. "I had some idea what it would be like, from talking to other students who had gone on exchange program."

Still, Julio had reservations about coming. He thought that "especially up here, it would be really cold."

But the chance "only comes once" and now he is glad he came.

He arrived without being able to speak English and finding that nobody here spoke Spanish, his native tongue. He learned English over a few months.

A limited knowledge of Portuguese helped him out. Portuguese-speaking students translated from English for him, a dictionary helped with school texts. In class, English-speaking students talked with Julio, explaining words to him.

Now, he is quite fluent.

The main difference between here and the private school he attended in Bolivia, Julio explained, is in the freedom students have.

"We take 17 subjects in one year in Bolivia. We don't have a choice about what we take. Here, you have electives; metalwork, art, science."

"The principal helped me out choosing subjects. Math, physics and chemistry are my subjects. I took easier courses first because I didn't understand much English. Then I took harder ones."

Julio found he gained in general knowledge here, but he was ahead of the students at Caledonia in his knowledge of mathematics and sciences.

History, geography and social studies classes benefitted from Julio's presentations on Bolivia.

Julio will return home to take three more months of school to complete his

high school degree. He can go right to school, because their summer break goes from November to January.

The exchange student plans to attend university, possibly in Germany if he can get a scholarship, or in Canada. He wants to take business administration.

"I will return to Bolivia to work, though," he says.

A busy social schedule was part of the visit to Terrace.

Winter sports, especially skiing, were a new treat for Julio. He "loves" skiing now, and is taking a pair of skis with him back to Bolivia. There is a ski-resort near his home and he may be able to get in some time on the slopes, something he "never thought of doing" before he tried the sport here.

Local Rotarians have taken Julio on trips to almost every part of B.C. DURING HIS STAY, AND TO Jasper and Calgary as well.

He has taken close to 400 slides to show to family and students at home, a lot of them of "typical things."

"Typical Canadian things, like a Mountie in the red uniform. When they see that, they think of Canada right away."

The standard of living is lower in Bolivia than in Canada.

"Here, you get more money, and so you pay more. There, you get less money, so you pay less for food and clothing. It's T.V.'s and cars, the things we don't manufacture in Bolivia, that cost more."

There is a military government in power in Bolivia, so the newspapers are controlled. "It's not exactly a democracy, but it depends on what you consider a democracy and how far the government can go."

"There have been no problems for the last seven years or so. There is lots of development and industry. Everybody's happy. As long as that is so, there will be no trouble."

The main difference between Terrace, B.C. and Bolivia is the pace.

"Life is more easy going down there. Time and money are very important here. Rush, rush, everybody is in a hurry. Nothing can wait for tomorrow."

"People here are always friendly, they try to get along. But they're always running."

BY AMERICANS

Canadian fish limits cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries officials said Tuesday that Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc was to make a statement today on the results of negotiations with the United States on West Coast fisheries problems.

Earlier Tuesday, LeBlanc told the Commons that the shrimp grounds off the west

coast of Vancouver Island have been closed to U.S. and Canadian fishermen in response to catch reductions forced on Canadian salmon trollers by the U.S. government.

Officials were reluctant Tuesday night to discuss details of the negotiations because some issues remained to be cleared up.

LeBlanc told B.C. MP Hugh Anderson (L—Comox-Alberni) that the shrimp grounds have been closed for two months to give the two countries "time to sort out the problem."

In an interview later, he said the U.S. move violated the terms of the interim reciprocal agreement

between the countries which said no changes shall be made to existing fisheries efforts without the consent of the other country.

Regional fisheries councils on the U.S. West Coast have forced both Canadian and U.S. salmon fishermen to reduce their catches.



Skeena Cedar Kings manager Tim McLean presents Pat Shippit of Terrace with a cheque for \$500.00 to go along with the trip to Hawaii that Shippit won in the Cedar Kings 3rd

annual draw. Proceeds go to the Kings and The Terrace Pipes and Drum Band.

WEEKLY FORESTER'S REPORT

The forest service arsenal

The weekly fire report for the Prince Rupert Forest District for the week ending June 16, 1977 shows 18 fires

Two-car collision

No one was injured in a two-car collision at the junction of Highway 16 and Highway 25 near Terrace Tuesday afternoon.

RCMP say that approximately \$300 damage was sustained when a car driven by Harold Fallis of Manitoba collided with a vehicle driven by Josephine Gibson of Terrace.

Fallis is being charged with failure to stop at a stop sign.

BIG JOHNS

DELICATESSEN
GROCERIES
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Kitimat

TUNNEL & ROCK WORKERS UNION

LOCAL 168

GENERAL MEETING

JUNE 23rd - 7:30 pm.

GREEN ROOM
TERRACE HOTEL

Regular and Dispatch members

occurred during the week. This makes a total of 42 fires to date. Heavy lightning storms were experienced throughout the entire district during the week, accounting for most of the fires scattered throughout the forest district. The two A-26 tankers and an Aero-Star Bird Dog are now stationed at Smithers for the summer season and were very successfully used on two fires in the Kitimat valley.

Air Tankers are one of the most visible and spectacular fire fighting tools used in B.C. They are also one of the most efficient and effective ways of controlling forest fires, when backed up by ground crews and machinery.

At present the Forest Service contracts two types of tankers. The first is the Douglas A-26 Invader, a twin engine light bomber used in W.W. II, Korea and Vietnam. It carries 820 gallons of fire retardant which it can drop all at once or in split loads of 410 gallons. The second aircraft

in use is the Douglas DC-6B, which has logged many hours as a passenger carrying and cargo aircraft. It carries 2500 gallons of retardant which can be dropped in a variety of patterns from its 8 compartment tank. The present complement is 10 A-26's and 2 DC-6B's which are located at B.C. Forest Service tanker bases throughout the province. The main base for the Prince Rupert Forest District is located at Smithers with satellite bases situated at Burns Lake, Terrace and Watson Lake, Y.T.

Contrary to popular belief, air tankers do not extinguish fires, they merely cool and contain them until ground crews reach the scene and put the fires out completely. The retardants used are slurries of flame inhibiting

chemical salts, thickeners, corrosion inhibitor and dye. Due to their chemical reaction on fire they are almost effective when dry as when wet. The nitrate salts are fertilizers which will enhance forest growth and have minimal effect on other ecosystems.

Air tankers are used mainly on fires in incipient stages where the relatively small loads are most effective. They can however, assist on specific portions of larger fires with difficult control problems.

With a cruising speed of 250 MPH when loaded these aircraft are ready to strike at fires anywhere in the Province. In the accompaniment of the smaller "Bird Dog" aircraft which direct the aerial attack, they have gladdened the hearts of many weary firefighters.

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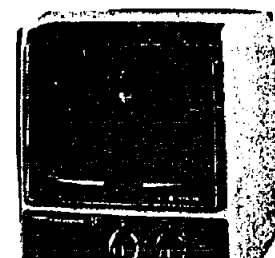
QUALIFICATIONS: University graduation plus evidence of good experience with job creation or job oriented programs OR considerable related administrative experience combined with the ability normally required to complete secondary school education. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

Apply before 30 June 1977, quoting Reference Number 77-V-MID-118 to: Regional Staffing Officer, Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 11120, Royal Centre, 500 - 1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3L4. Obtain "Application Form" (PSC 367-410) at Canada Manpower Centre, Post Office or Public Service Commission of Canada offices.

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Powers unto themselves

The recent statements by B.C. Hydro chairman Robert Bonner regarding nuclear power plants do nothing to diminish Hydro's image as an unresponsive and irresponsible agency; nor do they detract from Bonner's own reputation for high-handedness.

Energy Minister Jack Davis stated in the legislature last week that there would be nuclear power plants in B.C.

Davis said the Social Credit government would continue the anti-nuclear policy of the previous two administrations for economic reasons.

B.C. does not need nuclear power stations, Davis said, because it had other energy alternatives.

Along comes Bonner and says that the government's opposition to nuclear power does not mean that plants will not be developed in the future.

Bonner predicts that nuclear power could be a reality in "10 years or so."

In fact, Bonner says, Hydro has already made studies into the possibility of locating nuclear stations in B.C.

No matter how one feels personally about the nuclear issue, one cannot be but amazed at the sheer arrogance and effrontery of Bonner's position.

Here is an appointed official being paid \$60,000 a year to tell the provincial government to go fly a kite.

It is not only a sign of Bonner's and Hydro's disdain for public accountability, but an indication of the ineffectiveness of the government in general, and Davis in particular, to control Hydro's activities.

Hydro's lack of accountability to the public can be seen in even its smallest actions.

Recently, for example, Hydro slapped on a three dollar bi-monthly service charge on Hydro bills.

Davis, presumably acting on Bonner's instructions, told the legislature that the change represented the cost of hooking up customers.

This prompted Conservative Leader Scott to ask why, since it is a 'service', customers have to pay a sales tax on it.

"And if it represents a hook-up charge, why do we have to pay it every month forever and ever?" he demanded.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson was also upset by the charge, pointing out that it is unfair to lower income people.

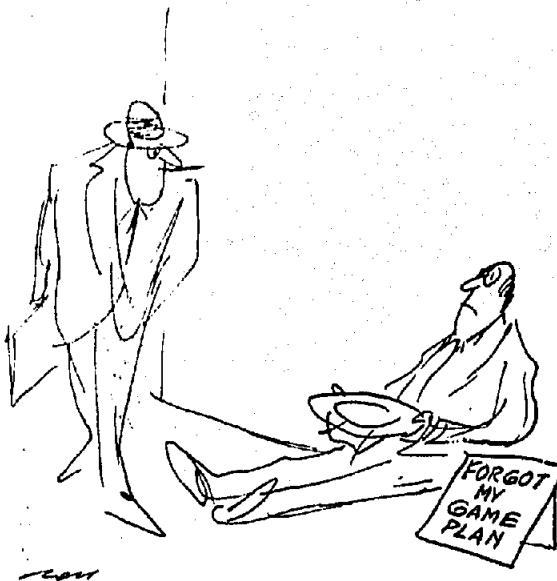
"The result is to make those who use a small amount of electricity or gas pay much more per kilowatt hour or per cubic foot than those who use a lot," he said.

And he's right. But Bonner appears to be unwilling to let anything - from reasoned debate to government decree - challenge his and Hydro's authority on even the smallest of measures.

And Davis and the government seem unable to stop him.

TOPPIX

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Interpreting the news

Cosgrave 'Lynched' by Irish voters

By BRUCE LEVETT
LONDON (CP) — Some observers suggest Eire's new government will take a harder line in its relations with Britain and with terrorists in Northern Ireland than that followed by the coalition swept out of power last week.

The departing government of Liam Cosgrave enjoyed cordial relations with Britain: Jack

Lynch's income Fianna Fail is committed to encouraging "the unity of Ireland by agreement" and says Britain should commit itself to an ordered withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

Lynch's party has also threatened to be even tougher on the Irish Republican Army (IRA) than Cosgrave's coalition which shut down IRA

sanctuaries in the republic. However, observers here do not feel that either of these points were vital factors in Lynch's landslide victory.

They cite such factors as unemployment and inflation, problems besetting most countries but which are especially severe in the Irish republic.

REPUBLIC SUFFERS

During the four years of

coalition rule, the unemployment rate in the republic has been approximately double the 5.6 per cent prevailing in Britain and even higher than Britain's 17-per-cent inflation rate. Canada's figures are about eight per cent in each category.

In addition, because of the lowered voting age, approximately one-fifth of the electorate consisted of

young voters going to the polls for the first time, a group suffering particularly heavily from unemployment.

However much—or little—the issues of uniting Ireland and cracking down on terrorism had to do with his election, observers suggest they are issues which will give Lynch and his government many problems.

Frank Dunlop, a top spokesman for Lynch, has said: "If any Provo (IRA) sanctuaries are found, they will be cleared out."

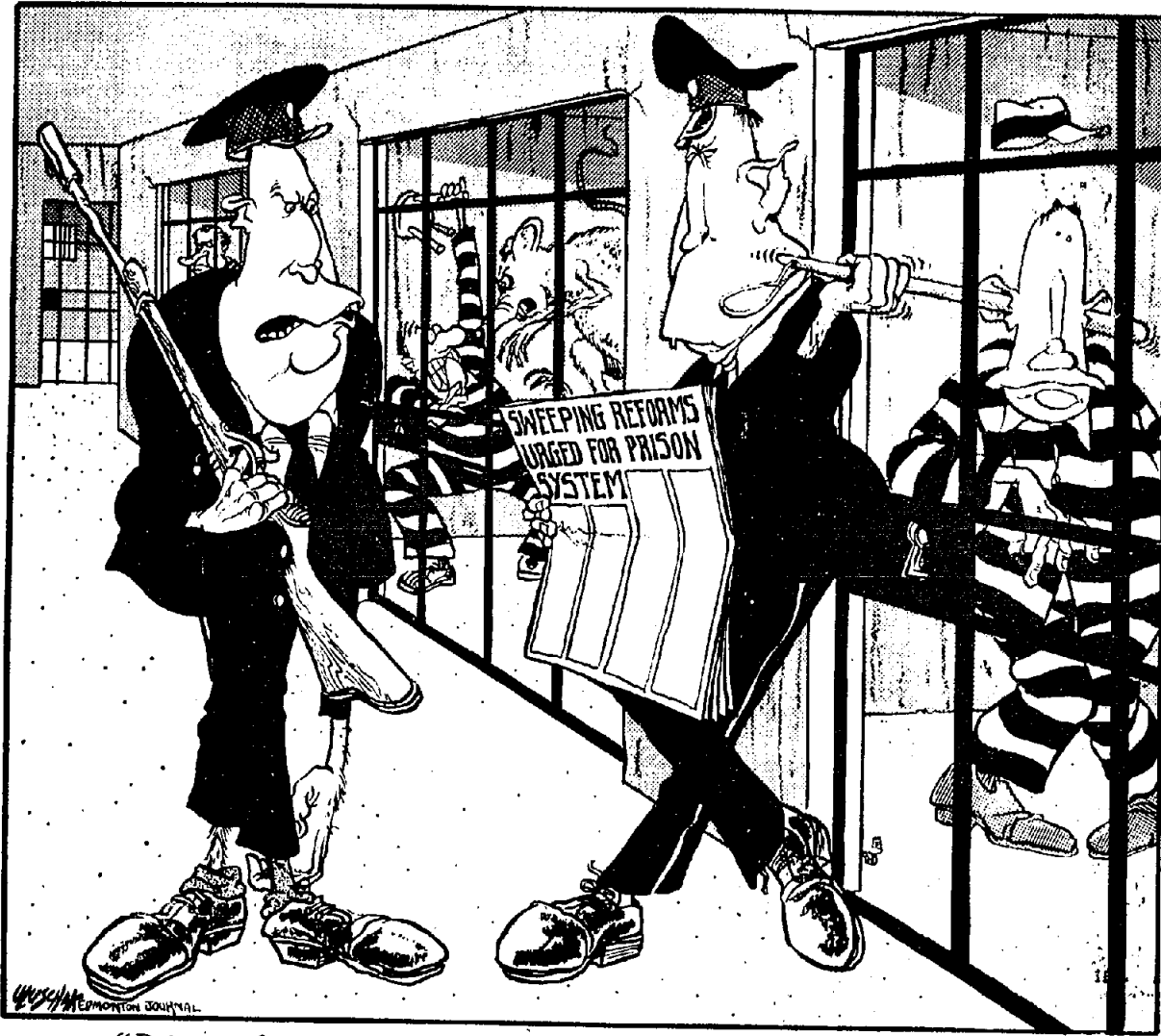
"If necessary, even tougher legislation than exists at present will be brought in to deal with terrorism and border security will be increased where necessary."

The IRA has responded with a vow to resume its bombing and shooting campaign in Eire to test the will of the Lynch government.

In addition, the IRA's political arm can be expected to put pressure on the new government to make good on its intentions to get the British out of Ireland.

But the Lynch government made other promises that can be expected to come back to haunt it.

The party's election manifesto pledged to abolish property taxes, remove taxes from farmers, abolish the car tax for small vehicles and give first-time home buyers a \$1,000 (\$1,800) grant.



"Prison reform? What do they think this is — the twentieth century?"

Voice of the readers
Safety council supports Gardom

Dear Sir

I wish to endorse and support in every possible way the Attorney General's present campaign against those thoughtless perpetrators of so much human suffering and misery, the drinking drivers.

Nothing other than the fear of being caught is so likely to restrain a motorist from excessive drinking right from the outset of an evening or to encourage him to go home by taxi if he has taken rather too much liquor.

As for the completely heedless, the police must simply be on hand in

sufficient numbers in sufficient places sufficiently often to catch them and to rule them off the road.

The availability of alcohol on every hand and at practically every social occasion these days imposes a special duty on all of us who use it to drink moderately and not to drink if we intend to take control of a motor vehicle, which has been likened by the courts to a lethal weapon.

Yours truly,

G.C. Blair Baillie
President
British Columbia Safety Council

Secret cancer 'cure' could be lost

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto-based magazine has revived a half-century-old story about a reported herbal remedy for cancer and has added a new twist—will the secret of the treatment die with the 88-year-old nurse who owns it before it can be evaluated scientifically?

In its current edition, Homemaker's Magazine, a controlled circulation periodical with national distribution, publishes the almost-forgotten story of Rene Caisse of Bracebridge, Ont., and her efforts to gain recognition for Essiac (Caisse spelled backwards), her secret remedy.

SEES TESTS FUTILE
But all attempts to have the potion tested in a scientific way have failed. Nurse Caisse is said to have regarded it as futile to test the drug on experimental animals rather than humans.

Homemaker's says she has refused large offers of money from Americans for establishment of a clinic using Essiac because she suspected the group would exploit the compound for profit.

As late as this spring Homemaker's reporters helped draft an agreement under which Essiac would be made available to a trust

under full control of Nurse Caisse. The trust would seek a patent and the written formula would be placed in a safe-deposit box, to be opened only in the presence of the nurse or her nominee.

The trust would use its best efforts to gain testing and recognition for Essiac and none serving on the trust would gain any financial benefit or take any fee, except herself.

What is the value of Essiac?

The story goes back to 1922 when Nurse Caisse, then working in a hospital in a Haileybury, Ont., noticed the scarred breast of a patient. The woman's story was that 20 years before she had been told she had breast cancer. Fearing a mastectomy, she accepted the offer of an Indian friend to heal it.

GAVE UP SECRET

The woman's condition is said to have begun to improve and the Indian gave her the secret of the herbal brew so the cancer patient could treat herself.

Nurse Caisse got the formula from the patient but gave little thought to it until two years later when her aunt was in the final stages of cancer.

The nurse gathered the herbs—she told Homemaker's: they are native Ontario plants profuse enough to treat all the world's cancer patients. After two months of the herb treatment, the aunt rallied and lived another 20 years.

During the 1920s and '30s, the nurse provided treatment for cancer sufferers in Toronto and Peterborough, Ont.

Government and

professional authorities tried to stop her but gave up when it was learned she was making no charges for treatment—she accepted voluntary payments.

Her case was a matter of controversy in the Ontario legislature. Letters were written to King George VI and to then Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario.

Even Dr. Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of

insulin, asked her to work with him in his laboratory with experimental animals. But, the nurse told Homemaker's, she refused the offer because she would have to accept the Banting condition that she give up treating patients during the tests.

SURVIVE CANCER

Homemaker's lists patients who claim to have been cured by Essiac, some of them still living.

In 1938, the Ontario government set up a commission for the investigation of remedies for cancer. Its verdict the next year was that "evidence adduced does not justify any favorable conclusion as to the merit of Essiac as a remedy for cancer."

But even in recent years, there has been active interest in Essiac.

DIXON PREDICTS

Trudeau divorce, Clark win

TORONTO (CP) — Jean Dixon, American author of a syndicated astrology column, says Canada is entering a golden age in which its food and energy resources will make it one of the most powerful nations in the world.

Miss Dixon, in Toronto to appear on the CBC-TV program 90 Minutes Live, predicted that Quebec will separate.

"But a separation does not have to mean independence," she said. "There'll be a new and sometimes difficult relationship (between Quebec and Canada) but it will be a creative, strengthening

relationship, not a hostile one."

She said Prime Minister Trudeau will win the next federal election but she does not believe he will complete his term of office because of problems in his personal life. She refused to comment on exactly how the personal problems she anticipates would affect his political life.

She was more explicit in discussing Trudeau's marriage.

PREDICTS DIVORCE

"I predicted when they first got married: oh, oh, there's a mistake. There'll be a complete divorce and he'll marry again in the

early 1980s. He's going to have untold trouble in his personal life.

"Margaret will be very sorry about some mistakes she's making now, and some time in the future two men, Pierre not among them, will have not a duel but there will be conflict over her and, if she isn't careful, she could be harmed."

Miss Dixon had optimistic predictions for Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark but foresees mixed success for Quebec Premier Rene Levesque.

"Mr. Clark will become

very powerful if he doesn't give up in despair over defeats. He'll hold a high, high government office. His (Levesque's) cause will succeed but just when he's riding high he'll run into personal and political difficulties and have to step aside."

Although confident about Canada's long-term prospects, she said: "Some subversive elements have penetrated the country, even the government, and they will cause you trouble as early as July or August of this year. They could even cause a bit of violence here."

Sharks' legal loans lead the way to drugs, prostitution and murder

VANCOUVER (CP) — In the loan-sharking game, a legal loan often leads to a never-ending string of illegal favors on the part of the borrower.

Take the example of a young man working a steady job at an automatic transmission shop who needed money to buy a car.

Hereceived the cash he needed from a loan shark and his problems started when he found he couldn't keep up with the \$50-weekly payments.

The shark charged him a \$25 fee, then more instalments were missed. The shark replied with threats and then a beating.

After another missed payment, the shark said pay with transmissions and \$25 would be taken off the debt for each unit. After 18 weeks and 18 stolen transmissions, the young man was arrested and charged with theft.

"Loan sharks' victims often find they must do favors to get off the hook when

they can't pay," Constable Bill Slade of the RCMP commercial crime section said in an interview.

The favor may involve drug trafficking, blackmail, prostitution or even murder, he said, but the loan itself almost always is legal.

CHASE SHARKS FULL-TIME

Slade and his partner, Cpl. Len Nyland, know of one murder and a stabbing linked to loan sharking and have started chasing the sharks full-time.

Because there are no laws in Canada which set maximum limits on interest rates for large loans, Slade and Nyland must catch sharks violating technical provisions of consumer protection laws before they can lay a charge.

The total volume of loan shark business is hard to evaluate, said Nyland.

"They hang around beer parlors, poolhalls, nightclubs, race tracks,

grocery stores and gas stations. It's not just a pennyante thing, it's a multimilliondollar business.

A shark's victims can range from a stock promoter needing ready cash to a young man after a car.

Usually, said Slade it's someone who can't get the money through normal channels or needs cash fast.

Interest rates range to as high as 2,000 per cent from the more normal rate of 10 per cent a month. Even the 10-per-cent rate amounts to 120-per-cent annual interest if the victim makes each payment. Missed payments are added to the principle and victims keep paying almost indefinitely.

"Most sharks want interest payments only," said Slade. "They don't want the principle."

Sharks seldom kill or beat those who get a little behind in payments because, as he said, "they can't raise money

A typical operation will involve 10 loans of \$2,000 each at an interest rate of 10 per cent a week. If everyone pays on time, the shark will be repaid \$2,000 a week and regain his investment in 10 weeks. But his victims are no closer to paying off their debts.

Over a year, the shark will make more than \$100,000. Even if he demanded only 10 per cent a month, a shark would take home \$24,000 a year tax-free.

Despite the interest rates, the loans are strictly legal. The federal Small Loans Act sets an interest ceiling on loans of less than \$1,500, but most loan sharks are concerned with larger amounts.

The only law Slade and Nyland can use in British Columbia is the Consumer Protection Act, which requires a lender to put the cost of a loan in writing. The shark can be charged if he fails to provide a written statement.

Rogers' four-hitter gives Expos win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Rogers pitched a four-hitter for his third shutout of the season, leading Montreal Expos to a 6-0 National League baseball victory over Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Rogers, 9-5, leads the National League in four pitching categories. His three strikeouts Tuesday gave him 99 for the season, a league high. His 18 starts, 10 complete games and 136 2-3 innings pitched also are tops in the NL.

George Foster clouted his

19th home run of the season and knocked in four runs as Cincinnati Reds routed Philadelphia Phillies 10-5.

The two teams tied a major league record, with each collecting hits in every

inning.

Steve Henderson clouted his first major league home

Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League					National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	39	25	.609	—	Chicago	41	22	.651	—
Baltimore	35	30	.538	4½	Philadelphia	35	29	.547	6½
New York	34	31	.523	4½	Pittsburgh	34	29	.540	7
Cleveland	30	31	.492	7½	St. Louis	35	30	.538	7
Milwaukee	32	35	.478	8½	New York	29	36	.446	13
Detroit	29	35	.453	10	Montreal	28	35	.444	13
Toronto	24	39	.381	14½					
West	W	L	Pct.	GBL	West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	36	28	.563	—	Los Angeles	44	23	.657	—
Minnesota	37	29	.561	—	Cincinnati	35	29	.547	7½
Kansas City	32	32	.500	4	San Francisco	31	37	.456	13½
California	31	31	.500	4	San Diego	31	40	.437	15
Texas	29	31	.483	7	Houston	28	40	.412	16½
Oakland	29	35	.453	8½	Atlanta	23	44	.343	21
Seattle	31	40	.437	8½					

run, a three-run shot in the 11th inning, as New York Mets defeated Atlanta Braves 5-2. Ed Kranepool tied the score for the Mets with his seventh homer of the season leading off the ninth.

Pittsburgh's John Candelaria hurled a five-hitter to lead Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-2 victory over San Diego Padres.

The Cubs won their 11th game in 15 outings with an 8-2 victory over San Francisco Giants.

BROCK'S KEY HIT

Lou Brock's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning scored Jerry Mumphrey with the winning run as St. Louis Cardinals ended a five-game losing streak by defeating Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Luis Tiant hurled Boston's second consecutive two-hit shutout against Baltimore as the Red Sox won their fifth straight game and 14th in the last 18 with a 7-0 victory over the Orioles. The triumph increased Boston's

American League East lead over New York Yankees to 4½ games.

Two-run homers by Mickey Stanley and Tito Fuentes and Jim Crawford's seven strong relief innings gave Detroit Tigers a 5-2 triumph over the slumping New York Yankees.

SET TEAM RECORD
Milwaukee set a team record with an eight-run fourth inning as the Brewers routed Oakland A's 12-1. The Brewers sent 13 batters up in the fourth.

Jays' batters blanked

TORONTO (CP) — Unbeaten Rick Waits pitched shutout ball for 6 2-3 innings for his fourth victory as Cleveland Indians defeated Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 Tuesday night and ran their American League baseball winning streak to six games.

Waits, making only his second start of the season, limited the Blue Jays to four hits before issuing his third and fourth walks in the

seventh. Don Hood came on to get the final out of the inning and combined with Jim Kern to blank Toronto on one hit the rest of the way. Kern earned his ninth save.

The Indians got single runs in the second, fifth and seventh innings off Toronto starter Jerry Garvin, 7-5, and touched reliever Tom Bruno for their final run in the eighth on Duane Kuiper's run-scoring single.

The Blue Jays, playing before 18,000 spectators at Exhibition Stadium, loaded the bases in the eighth on Bob Bailor's third single and a pair of two-out walks.

However, Kern came on to get Alan Ashby on a called third strike to end the inning and give manager Jeff Torborg his fourth consecutive victory since he replaced Frank Robinson on Sunday.

Sports

Stamps 'Gotta' new coach, face hungry Lions tonight

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampedeers, seeking their first victory under new coach Jack Gotta, will face quarterback Gary Keithley tonight at the start of their Western Football Conference exhibition game with British Columbia Lions.

B.C. head coach Vic Rapp started Jerry Tagge in Lions' opening exhibition victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders and the former National Football League regular completed nine of 13 attempts. Keithley was good on six of nine passes but was sacked twice in the third quarter.

The Lions are down to four import running backs, including impressive blocker Jim Harrison, a 240-pounder who apparently has recovered from an Achilles tendon injury that ended his NFL career with San Diego Chargers. The others are holdovers Mike Strickland

and Lou Harris and Leroy Moss, who spent most of the last two seasons on the sidelines.

Tackle Don Wunderley is the only veteran returning to the B.C. defensive line, with Jesse O'Neal and rookie Levi Stanley working at end and Frank Landy at the other tackle. Landy and O'Neal came from Saskatchewan in the trade for brilliant defensive end Bill Baker.

Calgary and B.C. both missed the playoffs last season and Rapp and Gotta took over during the off-season.

WOODWARD WAITING
Rod Woodward, veteran defensive back obtained by Calgary from Ottawa Rough Riders during the weekend, will not be in uniform. The trade reunited Woodward with Gotta, his former boss at Ottawa.

Gotta got Woodward as

payment for running back Larry Cates, who joined Ottawa after last season.

An interesting struggle in the Calgary camp involves offensive Willie Thomas, a free agent who played three years at University of Calgary.

He took a week's holiday from a summer job on Arctic oil rigs and reached camp with an old pair of running shoes but no cleats. Thomas passed rookie camp and has outlasted almost all his opposition.

"There are three people being looked at," says Calgary assistant general manager Joe Tiller. "Right now, Thomas has a very good chance."
John Hufnagel, who led Calgary's late drive toward respectability last season, is expected to team with running back Willie Burden and flanker Tom Forzani, both veterans, to spark the Stampeder offence.

Ziegler first on agenda

CHICAGO (CP) — The formal election of John Ziegler as president of the National Hockey League will be the primary matter facing the league's board of governors when it begins a three-day meeting here Wednesday.

Though the hockey world waits for news regarding the possible acceptance by the NHL of World Hockey Association franchises, the governors first will deal with the promotion of the Detroit Red Wings' vice-president to the position held since 1946 by Clarence Campbell.

While Ziegler's ascendance was to have been settled during the NHL's recent meetings at Montreal, a delay was forced by the need for constitutional rewording which would permit his serving not only as president but as chairman of the board.

That matter was expected to be completed today, clearing the way for meetings between the owners and players on Thursday and Friday.

These meetings would decide whether prospective merger or expansion might take place for the 1977-78 season.

"The aspect of accommodation—that's what we'll call it for lack of a better word—will arise in the course of the sessions with the players," Campbell said by telephone from his Montreal office. "They (the players) have not defined their position on the matter."

Number one choice signs

DENVER (AP) — Barry Beck, a defenceman who was Colorado Rockies' first choice in last week's National Hockey League amateur draft, has signed a multi-year contract with the Rockies, the club said today.

No details on salary or other provisions of the contract were announced. Beck, who played last year with New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League,

was represented in his dealings with the Rockies by Montreal lawyer Larry Sazant.

The Rockies, picking second in the first round of the draft, went for the six-foot-three, 216-pound Beck to shore up a defence which had sagged during the last half of last season.

Rockies' scouts had rated Beck as one of the three top players available in the junior draft. He led the New

Westminster team to the Memorial Cup this past season, Canadian junior hockey's equivalent of the NHL's Stanley Cup.

Beck comes to the Rockies with the reputation of a team leader, aggressive defenceman, and big man not afraid to scrap in the corners.

"We're convinced that Barry has a great future in this game," said Ray Miron, the Rockies' vice-president and general manager.

In three seasons with New Westminster, Beck, a left-handed shooter, scored 44 goals and had 139 assists in 187 games.

During the past season, he

had 16 goals, 46 assists and 187 penalty minutes in 61 regular season games.

In Calgary, Joe Crozier, coach and general manager of Calgary Cowboys who made Beck their first choice in the World Hockey Association draft, said he wished Beck good luck.

"The boy is the best junior in Canada as far as I'm concerned," Crozier said in an interview.

"I wanted him for three years and I offered him more money than he got from Denver, but he told me he wanted to know where he would be playing and I couldn't tell him."

One registration day fills minor hockey roster

Five hundred and 25 boys signed up for minor hockey in Terrace during registration day last Saturday. That's only 25 below minor hockey's budgeted figure of 550 for next season, and about 100 more than the number signing up last June.

The reason for Saturday's big registration is that minor hockey ruled all boys had to register then or they wouldn't be playing next fall and winter.

At Monday's executive meeting, it was pointed out that the final registration total for last season was 541. About 100 of that number were late registrations—something minor hockey hoped to cut out with their "one-day" sign-up. Its expected that somewhere between 25 to 50 boys will be moving to Terrace this summer and their

registrations will be accepted in September as transfers from other branches.

As for local boys who failed to sign up, they're advised to write to minor hockey at Box 121. Their late applications will be considered, but not until September.

The breakdown of those registered is as follows:
86 Bugs (ages 7 & 8), 100 Pups (ages 9 & 10), 103 Peewees (ages 11 & 12), 109 Bantams (ages 13 & 14), 97 Midgets (ages 15 & 16), and 30 Juveniles (ages 17 & 18).

Terrace minor hockey teams travelling for out-of-town games next season are going to ride in comfort.

At Monday night's executive meeting, it was decided to purchase a \$10,000 Dodge Sportsman Wagon for team travel. The 15-passenger vehicle will be painted white, and have the

minor hockey crest on both sides together with suitable lettering.

Minor hockey will continue to use crumpled and small buses because on most weekends there's more than one team travelling. However, it was decided to purchase the van mainly for the comfort and convenience, and possibly expand minor hockey's transportation fleet with an additional one or two vans in future.

It was pointed out that most minor hockey associations in the lower mainland and interior have similar vehicles, and find they're the best method for travelling.

Minor hockey also looked at the purchase of a 24-passenger bus, but found the cost of both a new or used vehicle was almost double the cost of the van.

KITMAT RECREATION Plans going swimmingly

Plans for this year's summer programs are going well, according to Jon Gurban, recreation director. The District of Kitimat is getting cooperation from the school district for joint use of its community facilities.

Gurban says the district has just hired seven people to implement the core summer playground as well as other activities planned for the holiday period.

DISTRICT OF KITMAT
Recreation Department
Sam Lindsay Memorial Pool

Sports Camp:

August 8th - 12th, 1977

5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Diving

6:15 - 7:00 p.m. Synchro

7:00 - 7:45 p.m. Competitive

7:45 - 8:30 p.m. Polo

August 9th

5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Diving

6:15 - 7:00 p.m. Synchro

7:00 - 7:45 p.m. Competitive

7:45 - 8:30 p.m. Polo

August 10th

5:30 - 6:15 p.m. Diving

6:15 - 7:00 p.m. Synchro

7:00 - 7:45 p.m. Competitive

7:45 - 8:30 p.m. Polo

Instructors:

Robert Taylor, Wes Muir, Sandra Witkow

Synchro:

Mary Baker, Nicole Tompkinson, Maggie Cromarty

Competitive:

Wes Muir, Bob McLeod, Lydia Picucha

"We are encouraging leisure activities for all age groups and we will have many adult oriented activities," he said.

There will be a Ladies Softball tournament this weekend (June 25-26) at Hirsch Creek with Terrace's Dog n Suds and Bantam teams, Smithers All-Stars, Burns Lake Reps, Prince George All-Stars, Mount Elizabeth Secondary School and Kitimat Ladies All-Stars participating.

A men's softball tournament will be held July 1 at Hirsch Creek. There will be a Kitimat Archery Club competition June 28 at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School.

This summer's aquatic camp from August 8 - 12 includes instruction in diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

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diving, synchro, competitive

diving, synchro, competitive

and polo. Instruction begins at 5:30 p.m. and finishes at 8:30 p.m. at Sam Lindsay Memorial Pool. Each classification, however, only lasts one hour.

The sports camp will be held at Riverlodge from August 15 - 19 and Gurban says this is a tremendous opportunity for young people to enjoy fun sports. There will instruction for persons between the ages of 10 and 18. The camp, which costs \$10, will provide individual instruction based on suitable age grouping and skill level plus a progress report. Activities in the camp include basketball, soccer, volleyball and possibly gymnastics.

This summer's basketball tournament will be held at Riverlodge from August 19 - 21 and a tennis venture at the Nechako Tennis Courts is being planned although nothing has been finalized.

The following is a list of rules for this summer's basketball league.

DISTRICT OF KITMAT
Recreation Department
1977 Summer Basketball League

SCHEDULE

Game 1 7:00 p.m.

2 8:00 p.m.

3 9:00 p.m.

June 28 1. Orange vs Green

2. White vs Blue

3. Gold vs Red

July 5 1. Gold vs White

2. Orange vs Red

3. Green vs Blue

July 12 1. Orange vs White

2. Gold vs Blue

3. Red vs Green

July 19 1. Blue vs Orange

2. Green vs Gold

3. Red vs White

July 26 1. Orange vs Gold

2. Blue vs Red

3. White vs Blue

Aug. 2 1. WHITE VS Blue

2. Red vs Gold

3. Green vs Orange

Aug. 9 1. Red vs Orange

2. Blue vs Green

3. White vs Gold

Aug. 16 1. Blue vs Gold

2. Green vs Red

3. White vs Orange

Play commences at 7:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE

June 23 Green vs Red

June 30 Blue vs Gold

July 7 Red vs Gold

July 14 Blue vs Green

July 21 Blue vs Red

July 28 Gold vs Red

Aug. 4 Gold vs Blue

Aug. 11 Gold vs Green

Aug. 18 Playoffs

Play commences at 7:30 p.m.

'Nice' to have advantage

TORONTO (CP) — Al Unser accepts the fact that opponents figure his experience on road courses gives him the edge in the Molson Indy event at Mosport on July 3.

"That makes it very nice," Unser said Monday while visiting the city to help promote the first United States Auto Club championship race at the track, 50 miles northeast of Toronto, since 1963.

Unser raced the last two years on the defunct Formula 5000 championship series, learning tricks many of his rivals on the USAC circuit won't know.

Most of them have stuck closely to the oval circuits where they wheel their cars left only. At Mosport they will have to turn both ways, shifting gears thousands of times during the 76-lap, 187-mile race. They will also be braking harder and accelerating faster than on

the oval tracks. The rules for Mosport, the only road race on the USAC circuit this year, insist that all cars and drivers will be the same as those competing in the rest of the USAC races. That means no specially-built cars or

Formula 1 drivers can be brought in for the \$125,000 race.

Unser, his brother Bobby, four-time Indy 500 winner A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford and others already ensures no lack of driving talent for the race.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE VACANCY FOR THE POSITION OF JUNIOR BUILDING INSPECTOR

The District of Terrace requires a Junior Building Inspector.

The rate of pay for this Union position is \$16,000 per annum. (1977 rate under negotiation.) A competitive package of employee benefits is available.

Applications and inquiries should be directed to:

Mr. E.H. Thomas, Acting Municipal Engineer
District of Terrace, No. 5 - 3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C. Phone 433-4311

Applications should be submitted no later than Friday, July 8th, 1977.

VILLAGE OF PORT EDWARD PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT NEW POSITION PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT

Applications are invited for the position of Public Works Superintendent by the Village of Port Edward. The preferred candidate will have a thorough knowledge of the requirements of maintenance and operation of such municipal services as street, drainage systems, sewage collection systems etc.. While technical training is desirable, equivalent practical experience may be accepted in lieu thereof. An essential requirement is the ability to organize, direct, plan and budget for the activities of the municipal maintenance force.

The salary for the position is \$18,000.00 (negotiable). Usual fringe benefits such as Dental Plan are available.

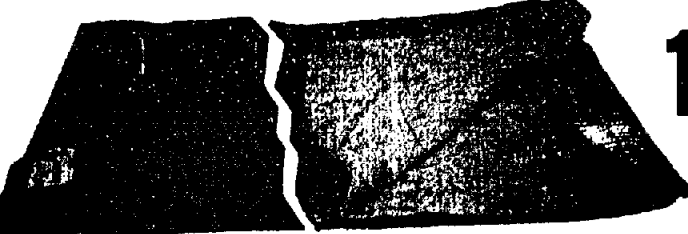
Written applications will be received at 567 Sunset Drive, Port Edward, B.C. V0V 1G0, until 5:00 p.m., July 15, 1

CO-OP TERRACE CO-OP ANNUAL PARKING LOT SALE

Friday and Saturday
June 24 & 25th

L'I' CHIEF SLEEPING BAG

Fawn kasha lining all around double tab zipper. Cut size 30" x 72". Finished size 28" x 70". Denim Drill.



10.99

HOT FOOT SLEEPING BAG

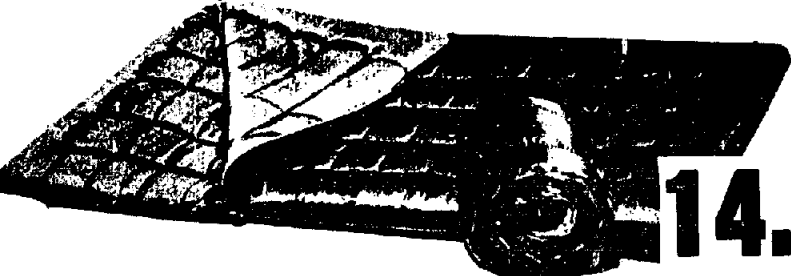
100 per cent poly cover with 100 per cent flannel cotton lining. Full all-round zipper. Filled with 2 1/2 lb. 100 per cent poly and 1/2 lb. fortrel. 34" x 78" size.



\$16.88

ESKIMO SLEEPING BAG

Features sailcloth cover, and printed flannel back. Durable all around double tab zipper. Three pound acrylic bag. Cut size: 36" x 78". Finished size: 34" x 76".



14.88

CAMPERS SPECIAL SLEEPING BAG

4 pound cellacloth bag with poplin cover. Durable all around double-tab zipper. Cut size 36" x 80" finished size 3" x 78".



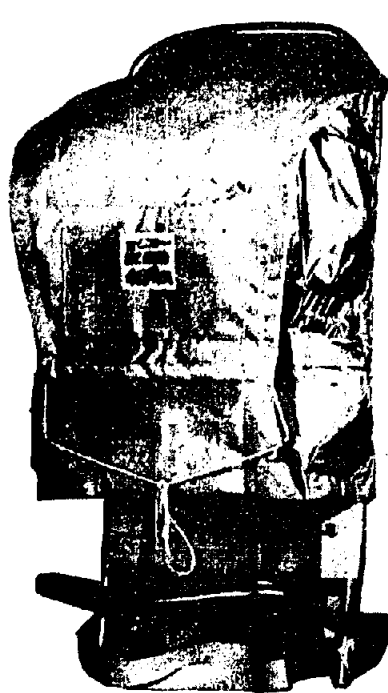
19.88

WOODSMAN SLEEPING BAG

Four pound polyester bag. Features red gabardine cover with red flannel lining. All around double tab zipper. 34" x 82".



24.88



"MOUNT HOOD"

FRAME BACK PACK

Pin and ring mounted nylon pack sack has 2 large main compartments, 4 zippered side pockets, 1 extra front pocket and map pouch. Top main compartment has aluminum inside prop bar. Magnesium alloy anodized frame and 2 bar has ledge attachment, matching nylon web, waistband, bag ties and adjustable padded nylon shoulder straps. Size: 15" x 22" x 7". Color Yellow

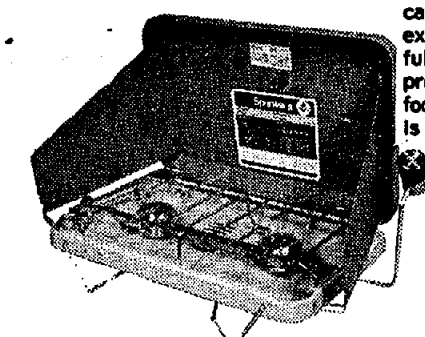
19.88

LAURENTIAN BACK PACK

Nylon bag with lightweight aluminum H-shape frame. Bag has two large compartments, four zippered side pockets, and map pouch. All pockets have covered zippers. Frame has adjustable padded nylon shoulder straps and nylon back bands. Color: Red. Size: 14" x 22 1/2" x 6".

16.88

2-BURNER PROPANE CAMP STOVE



Camping is really enjoyable when you have the benefit of a good home cooked meal. And you can do just that with this handy camp stove. Its extra wide cooking area lets you prepare hearty full course meals out-of-doors. It operates on a propane tank (not included). The flame cooks the food quickly giving it a delicious flavour. Stove is made of steel with baked on enamel.

24.88

4 PLACE CAMP COOK SET

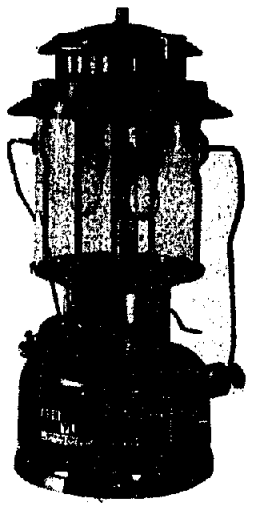
All utensils pack neatly into the largest pot for storage and travelling. Set consists of 4 plates and 4 cups made of plastic. Also included but made of aluminum are: 1 frying pan, 1 large pot, 1 stew pot, 1 water pot and a handle.

7.88

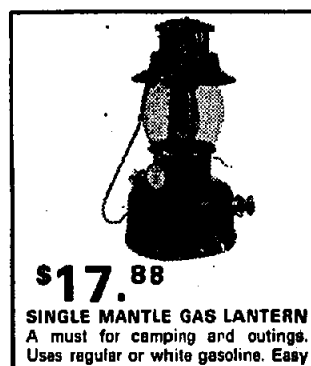


Ashflash Double Mantel Gas Lantern

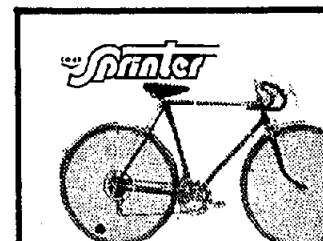
21.88



\$4.99



\$17.88



\$94.88

SPRINTER
MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE. Deluxe
model has features like safety levers,
quick change brake adjusters, safety
spoke and pedal reflectors and more.
Uses regular or white gasoline. Easy
starting. Pump seat (1100 213)

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., IN OUR FOOD DEPARTMENT

TOMATO JUICE

COOP FANCY 48 fl. oz.

69¢

TOMATOES

COOP CHOICE 28 fl. oz.

63¢

APPLE PIE

FILLING COOP 19 fl. oz.

53¢

Orange Juice

LIBBY'S SW. 48 fl. oz.

89¢

Steak Spice

BLUE RIBBON RANCH STYLE 4 oz.

93¢

Orange Juice

LIBBY'S UNSW. 48 fl. oz.

87¢

Cheez Whiz

KRAFT 1 lb. JAR

\$1.49

Meat Spreads

BURNS RANCH STYLE PACK 4-3oz. TINS

99¢

Tomato Paste

COOP FANCY 5 1/2 fl. oz. TINS

2/55¢

Macaroni Dinner

KRAFT 7 1/4 oz.

3/89¢

Tomato Sauce

COOP FANCY 7 1/2 fl. oz. TINS

2/49¢

Bacon Bits

BLUE RIBBON RANCH STYLE 3 1/2 oz.

\$1.09

Dog Food

COOP 15 oz. TINS

4/89¢

Barbeque Seasoning

BLUE RIBBON RANCH STYLE 7 1/4 oz.

1.29

Liquid Detergent

JOY 1.5 LITRE BOTTLE

\$1.79

Meat Tenderizer

BLUE RIBBON RANCH STYLE 9 oz.

\$1.03

Bath Soap

PINK, GREEN, WHITE, GOLD DIAL 3 x 4 1/2 oz.

85¢

Pork Butt Roast

Gov't Inspected Pork lb.

\$1.19

Pork Butt Steaks

Gov't Inspected Pork lb.

\$1.29

Side Bacon

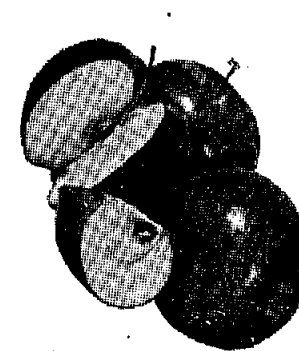
Sliced Rindless Schnleders

\$1.39

Bologna

Top Quality by the piece Swift

69¢



Apples

GRANNY SMITH

43¢

Tomatoes

MEXICAN 6 x 7

39¢

Carrots

SNOWBOY 2 LB. BAG EACH

49¢

Across
The Parking
Lot At The

CO-OP BUILDING SUPPLIES

June
22
to
25

GALVANIZED GUTTER

10"x4"

\$2.25 Each

EXTERIOR DOORS PREHUNG

2'6"x6'8"

\$34.95 Each

Fibregum & Roofing Cement

Per 5 Gallon Pail

\$13.45

Prefinished Panels

Odds & Ends

\$2.79 Each

Vapour Barrier

2 mil x 500 sq. ft.

\$3.99 Roll

Roll Roofing

50 lb

\$9.29 Each

Decadex Patio & Deck Coating

5 Litre Pail

\$26.45

Single Kolomax Tar Paper

400 sq. foot

\$5.88 Each

FIBREGLASS INSULATION

All Sizes

15% off All Reg. Prices

TYPE 10 CEMENT

Per 80 lb Bag

\$3.79

Across
The Parking
Lot At The

CO-OP GARDEN CENTRE

June
22
to
25

GREEN
CROSS

Maggot Killer

10 oz Size

\$2.39 Each

Multi Purpose Flower and Vegetable Dust

300 Gram Size

\$2.98 Each

GREEN
CROSS

Diazinon Garden & Fruit Spray

8 oz Size

\$3.49 Each

'60' Super Spray

1 qt Sprayer

\$10.95 Each

Polyurthane Foam Mattress

54" x 72" x 2" EACH

\$11.88

54" x 72" x 3" EACH

\$19.88

54" x 72" x 4" EACH

\$21.88

Mosquito Coils

KEEP A FEW PACKETS HANDY
WHEN YOU GO CAMPING

88¢ PKGE.

Portable Chemical Toilet

MOULDED SEAT, AND TOILET
TISSUE HOLDER IN INNER LID.
PLUS 1 BOTTLE SEPTIC BLUE
CHEMICAL

\$15.88 EACH

Port-A-Sink

4 GALLON SIZE
FEATURES DOUBLE ACTION PUMP
WITH LOCK-DOWN FAUCET. BUILT-IN
DRAIN AND PLUG. MADE OF LONG
LASTING POLYETHYLENE

\$9.99

Cooler And Jug Set

COLEMAN
ORANGE COLOR ONLY COOLER HAS
29 qt. CAPACITY. JUG HAS 128 oz.
CAPACITY. TIGHT BONDED
CONSTRUCTION. URETHANE
INSULATION EASY TO CLEAN
MOULDED LINER

\$19.95 SET

Stay Cool King Size Cooler

KEEPS FOOD HOT OR COLD
LIGHT, DURABLE, LEAK PROOF
MOULDED HANDLES
48 qt. CAPACITY

\$7.99 EACH

INFANTS SUMMER JACKETS

styles, materials and patterns. Sizes 2-6x



1/2 price

JR. GIRLS NIGHTGOWNS

In patterned
flannel. Sizes 2-6x
EACH

\$1.00

LADIES SWEATERS

a selected rack with a
good variety of styles
and colors. Sizes
S.M.L.

\$6.00

LADIES POLY URETHANE JACKETS

A GOOD ITEM FOR THE COOL
NIGHTS AHEAD. Assorted styles and
colors. Sizes S.M.L.

1/2 price

SR. BOYS SHIRTS

T-shirts and casual styles in a good
assortment of colors. Sizes 8-18

\$1.00 & \$3.00

MENS CASUAL SHIRTS

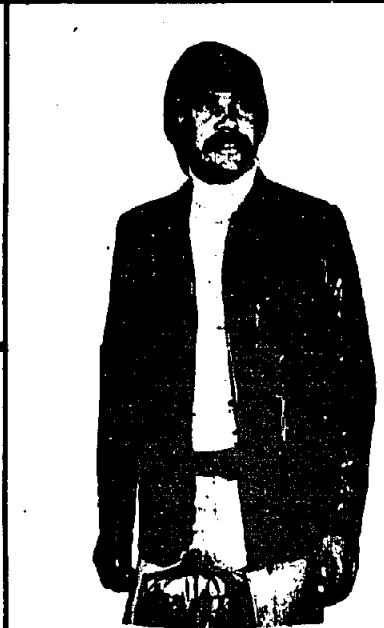
short or long sleeve made of perm.
material. Assorted styles, colors and
patterns. Sizes S.M.L. XL.

\$3.00

FOOTWEAR

We are having special clearances to
make it worth your while to come and
see us.

1/2 price



MENS VINYL JACKETS

In assorted styles and colors.
Sizes 28-46

1/2 price

Co-op Annual Parking Lot Sale Friday And Saturday.

Listen to CFTK for extra values and check Friday's Herald for Early-Bird specials Saturday starting at 7 AM

Pancake Breakfast 7 AM Saturday morning by Ladies of Royal Purple.

Hot Dogs & Lemonade Friday and Saturday, by Jobs Daughters

Don't forget the store will be open 7 AM Saturday morning
for your convenience. Shop Co-op this weekend

At Your Co-op Gas Station Reg Gas 92.9¢ Gal



TERRACE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

4617 GREIG
PHONE 635-6357

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Fridays 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

BUYING? LOOK AT THE CLASSIFIED ADS

TERRACE 635-6357

KITIMAT 632-5706

14. Business Personal

The Herald, 3212 Kalum Street P.O. Box 399 Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6357 - Kitimat Phone 632-5706 - Kitimat

Subscription rates: Single Copy 20 cents. Monthly by carrier Three Dollars (\$3.00)

Yearly by mail in Canada \$40.00. Senior Citizens \$20.00 per year.

Yearly by mail outside Canada \$51.00.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash.

Classifieds due 24 hours prior to desired day of publication. \$2.00 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word thereafter. No refunds on classified ads.

1. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7358. (ctf)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1620, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (ctf)

INCHESAWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Monday, Thursday, Saturday
Phone 635-1021
635-7423

Sat. - June 25 - 8:30 p.m. at the Sandman Inn - a dance. Sponsored by the Minus One Social Club - for single adults over 21. Refreshments and bar service. Good music - old and new members welcomed. (635-8294) (635-5359)

B.C. Heart Foundation In Memorial Donations may be sent to Terrace Unit, Box 22, Terrace, B.C.

Parents in Crisis
Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All enquiries absolutely confidential. Phone Mary or John - 635-4419 or Jane 635-4607. (ctf)

Kermode Four Wheelers
Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

14. Business Personal

Instant Printing
Plain paper at 10 cents per copy.

Totem Press & Stationery
4550 A Lakelse Avenue
Phone 635-7412

Webb Refrigeration
4623 SOUCIE 635-2188

Authorized Service Depot
Repairs to Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, and Ranges

ELECTRIC LTD.
Generative Contracting and hold repairs. Phone 635-038-1231. (ctf)

CILGREN EXCAVATING
all cat work. 420.DJ. Landfilling, backfilling, stump removal, clearing. Truck, tandem axle, Hyab 17' Flatbed, 25' tandem axle trailer. Phone 635-112. Ask for Wayne.

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (ctf)

For all your fruit tree spraying needs. Phone 635-3738. (P-15, 16, 17.)

GENERAL CARPENTRY

Low Rates
No job too big or small, free estimates on remodeling, roofing, porches, siding, painting, spraytex ceiling. Phone 635-4094
Ask for John after 6 p.m. (ctf)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.
Class A Electrical Contracting. Free Estimates. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (ctf)

16. Lost

Lost - 1 puka shell necklace, about 2 weeks ago. Please phone 635-4856 or 635-3024. (P-15, 16, 17)

19. Help Wanted

TAXI DRIVERS
Full time, part time. Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242. (ctf)

School District No. 92 (Nishga)

School District No. 92 (Nishga) requires a general Maintenance Superintendent to work with and train Native Nishga people in the operation and maintenance of schools, teachers housing and student group homes situated at Alyanash, Greenville and Kincollin in the Nass River Valley approximately 60 miles north of Terrace B.C.

The job encompasses the following scope of work:
- maintenance of buildings, grounds, equipment and services.
- development and implementation of a "preventative maintenance" and an "efficiency of operation" program.
- supervision of janitorial personnel and their work including ordering and distribution of supplies, cleaning aids and equipment.

- management and placement or redistribution, as required by staff changes, all furnishings and household effects in teachers housing units.
- assessment, development and administering of budget funding for:

(a) maintenance personnel and supplies
(b) janitorial personnel and supplies
(c) minor capital expense projects

The Maintenance Superintendent will be employed by School District No. 92 and its elected Board of Trustees. He shall report directly to the Secretary-Treasurer. Salary will be in the area of \$18,000-\$20,000 annual basic with benefits, accommodation and vehicle allowances negotiable. Experience and successful past performance in similar fields of work described will be a requirement for applicants to this job.

Please reply with full resume to:

Mr. John G. McMynn C.A.
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 92 (Nishga)
4548 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1P8
Closing date for position is June 25, 1977.
(c-16)

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Northwest College requires Instructors for the following Night School Programmes at the Terrace Campus in September, 1977.

Blueprint Reading for Carpentry
Basic House Framing
Automotive Electrical Tune-Up
Industrial First Aid
Introductory Bookkeeping
Business Management
Medical Typewriting
English Grammar

Persons interested in teaching any of these Night School Courses are invited to contact Mr. Dick Kilborn or Mr. Fred Wilson at 635-6511 or write to: Northwest Community College
P.O. Box 726
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4C2 (c-18)

24. Situations Wanted

WORK WANTED
Building, basement digging, landscaping etc. Backhoe work, rero-filling, post hole digging. Phone 635-6782 (ctf)

Babysit in my home at Copper-side. Phone 635-4562. (P-16, 17, 18, 19, 20)

32. Bicycles, Motorcycles

TERRACE EQUIPMENT SALES LIMITED
Authorized Dealer For:

Authorized Sales & Service

Wanted to buy. 1800 c.c. Mazda or Courier engine or truck of same with good engine. 635-2803. (ctf)

39. Boats & Engines

For sale 14' fibreglass over plywood boat, plus trailer and 9.5 H.P. outboard. \$395. Phone 635-6075 after 6. (P-15, 16, 17, 18.)

For sale 17' 1974 Glastron with 85 HP Mercury outboard, trailer and accessories. Phone 638-1879. (p-18)

For sale or rent. Concrete forms - build your own basement and save. Assorted blocking 8"x12" in 8 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft. lengths. Phone 635-3745. (p-19)

For sale 10 HP Suzuki snowblower. Like new - \$450. Gas lawn mower, \$50. Phone 635-3745. (p-19)

For Sale: NCR Cash Register, 8 department total, reconditioned, very reliable type of machine. Winterland General Store, 3210 Kalum St. Terrace, 635-4636. (ctf)

2" Rejact lumber. \$20 per thousand board ft. only. Price Skeena Forest Products. (ctf)

For Sale Franklin fireplace like new - \$150.00
Bunk bed & mattress - \$30.00
Fridge (available June 30) - \$150.00
Phone 635-7996 after 5:00 p.m. (P-16)

For Sale one oil furnace and one 40 gal hot water tank. Phone 635-5490. (c-16)

For sale; one stove. Good condition. Phone 635-5365 after 6. (ctf)

1946 Ecoupee 2 place airplane. Purchase outright or 50 percent share. Phone 635-4328 (CTF, M.F.)

For sale camper and propane stove. 635-5839. (P-18)

For some real bargains in used women's and children's clothing, household items and toys see the selection at the Kitimat Workshop at 600 W. Columbia St. at Riverlodge. Open 9 to 4 week-days...donations welcomed. (ctf)

For Sale, weaner pigs. 635-2603. (ctf)

For sale matching brown sofa and chair. Asking \$125.00. 4-6-60157 Goodyear Tires on 4 chrome reverse chev rims. Asking \$250. Call 638-1651 anytime. (P-6, 17)

SELLING
Hay - Straw
Western & English Tack
Grooming Equipment
635-5617
(ctf)

Garrap automatic turntable with shure cart \$50.00. Rockwell 1 1/2 HP industrial router like new, best offer.
16' x 32' x 10' tent complete with mosquito screen all around and liner for winter months. Has holes and insulation for 2 wood stoves. Is in excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 635-3172 after 3:30 pm. (p-18)

Flowering almonds, flowering crabs ready to bloom, lilacs, fruit trees & berry bushes, a broad selection of flowering & ornamental trees, shrubs & evergreens particularly suited for our northern climate.

UPLANDS NURSERY
where you'll find "The Beauty of Nature for your Home." Corner of Halliwell & Kalum Lake Drive in Terrace. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. to Sat., Closed Sundays. 635-2603. (ctf)

37. Pets

Wanted, a rear end for 68 Mercury 1/2 ton. Phone 638-8276. (ctf)

38. Wanted - Misc.

For sale. Registered Boston Terrier, female. 1 year old. From champion stock. 635-3029. (C-15, 16, 17, 18)

Wanted to buy. 1800 c.c. Mazda or Courier engine or truck of same with good engine. 635-2803. (ctf)

Acreage Wanted. Enquiries to Box 1158, this paper. (P-16, 17, 18)

Wanted: Tent that sleeps 4 to 6 people. Also camping equipment all in good condition. Phone 635-9323. (ctf)

48. Suites for Rent

For sale 14' fibreglass over plywood boat, plus trailer and 9.5 H.P. outboard. \$395. Phone 635-6075 after 6. (P-15, 16, 17, 18.)

For sale 17' 1974 Glastron with 85 HP Mercury outboard, trailer and accessories. Phone 638-1879. (p-18)

For sale or rent. Concrete forms - build your own basement and save. Assorted blocking 8"x12" in 8 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft. lengths. Phone 635-3745. (p-19)

For sale 10 HP Suzuki snowblower. Like new - \$450. Gas lawn mower, \$50. Phone 635-3745. (p-19)

For Sale: NCR Cash Register, 8 department total, reconditioned, very reliable type of machine. Winterland General Store, 3210 Kalum St. Terrace, 635-4636. (ctf)

2" Rejact lumber. \$20 per thousand board ft. only. Price Skeena Forest Products. (ctf)

For Sale Franklin fireplace like new - \$150.00
Bunk bed & mattress - \$30.00
Fridge (available June 30) - \$150.00
Phone 635-7996 after 5:00 p.m. (P-16)

For Sale one oil furnace and one 40 gal hot water tank. Phone 635-5490. (c-16)

For sale; one stove. Good condition. Phone 635-5365 after 6. (ctf)

1946 Ecoupee 2 place airplane. Purchase outright or 50 percent share. Phone 635-4328 (CTF, M.F.)

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SUITES for Rent
Keystone Court Apartments. Office No. 2-4611 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments.
635-5224

For rent: 3 bedroom unit. Close to town, school and hospital. Available July 5. View at 2713 Hall. (p-15, 16)

Clinton Manor
Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Phone 638-1032 or 635-4321
(ctf)

3 bedroom Row Housing Suites. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, half block from schools, 5 minute walk from town. Suitable for families. \$250 per month. 6-month lease. Apply Suite 108 - 4530 Scott. (ctf)

CEDAR PLACE APARTMENTS
4931 Walsh Avenue Suite 113 Terrace, B.C. 635-7056
New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, rec area, sauna and pool table, with security entrance and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (ctf)

TIERED OF PAYING RENT
For a very small downpayment you could own an attractive, well kept condominium. Ideally located close to schools and shopping. Many extra features have been added since the original purchase. For further information phone 635-5269, after 5 and weekends. All inquiries and offers welcome. (P-18)

48. Suites for Rent

For rent July 1st, 2 bedroom suite. Fridge and stove. Centrally located. No pets. 635-9471. (stf)

2 bedroom suite, fridge, stove and heat included. Close to town. No pets. Available immediately. Phone 635-3216. (P-16, 17, 18)

For rent 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and fridge included. \$200 per month. Phone 635-5397. (P-16)

In Thornhill, 2 bedroom suite, fridge and stove included. No pets. Phone 635-6668. (P-16, 18, 19, 21, 1)

49. Homes for Sale

4 bedroom home on quiet street near schools. Livingroom, dining and kitchen, 2 baths, family room, carport, landscaped, fenced yard and storage shed. 635-3896. (p-18, 20, 24, 6, 8, 10, 13, 14, 16)

Large unfinished extension added to this house, situated on well treed one acre lot. Country area, close to town. Phone 635-7586. (P-15)

Near new 4 bedroom home on quiet street. Wall to wall carpeting. Fridge, stove, deep freeze and drapes. Further information phone 635-6451. (c-14, 15, 16, 17, 18)

Large fenced yard back and front with fruit trees. Private sidewalk. Garage. Newly redecorated 2 bedroom house. Moving and must sell. Good buy at \$20,500. Phone 635-2743. (c-16)

2 bedroom house with large fenced yard back and front with fruit trees. Newly redecorated. Private sidewalk-garage. Moving and must sell. Good buy at \$20,500. Phone 635-2743 after 6 pm. (c-16)

BYOWNER
A unique home with stained glass windows, 3 bedrooms, a finished basement, with wet bar, 2 natural stone fireplaces, children's playground and greenhouse.
Drive by 4818 Halliwell or phone 638-1403

Must sell, owner transferred. 2 bdrms up, 1 bdrm down. 1050 sq. ft. 75 x 120' landscaped lot. Immaculate condition. 635-9794. (C-18)

FOR SALE:
3 bedroom modular home, Full basement on 2 acres \$34,900
Phone 635-3469 or 679-3961
(ctf- Ju, Jul)

For sale 3 bedroom house, 2 basement suites, reasonably priced. Phone 635-2153. (p-18)

Older 1200 sq. ft. split-level, 3 bdrms. home for sale. Nelson Road, New Remo. Needs minor repairs. Ideal starter home. Owner eager to sell. Make an offer. Will accept lot or mobile home on trade. Call 112-562-6651 or 635-7353 to view. (ctf)

THE ANSWER TO THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING
A beautiful Domfab home, completely packaged for \$16,000 delivered to your lot (assembly optional). Exclusive Colorfit System. These luxurious homes include solid oak kitchens, wall-to-wall carpets, sliding patio doors, mahogany interior trim. Outstanding architecture. Savings and features that will delight you. Standards far exceed minimum CMHC and NHA requirements. A reasonable lot available for \$9,500 in the Thornhill area. Send two dollars for our colour brochure.
Ed Carder, Authorized Dealer
Ministral Island, B.C. V0P 1L0 (p-22)

For sale 3 bedroom house, 2 basement suites, reasonably priced. Phone 635-2153. (p-18)

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49. Homes for Sale

HOBBY FARM
12x56 mobile home and 12x56 complete addition containing 3 bdrms., fireplace & wall to wall carpet on 1/2 acre on school bus run. Fenced and landscaped, green house, chicken house complete with chickens, large garden area, small fruits, berry bushes and fruit trees. Open to all reasonable offers. Call 635- between 7 and 10 p.m. and ends. (stf)

Home for sale by builder. Brand-new 3 bedroom home, attractively decorated. Bedrooms, living room and hallway wall to wall carpeted. Natural gas heating. Full basement - partially finished. Phone 635-7367. (C-15, 16, 18, 1)

Family home on one acre on bench boasts 1800 sq. ft. of comfortable living. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec room, fireplace, landscaping, workshop and much more. Try your offer. 638-1790. (ctf)

51. Business Locations

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
1800 sq. ft. downtown Terrace. Smaller areas available.
635-4636
Manage
(ctf)

12x56 Parkwood, 2 bedroom, utility room dining room separate from kitchen, china cabinet and buffet, carpet throughout. Well kept yard, utility shed, most furnishings, reasonably priced at \$10,500. Ideal for young couple or retired couple. Phone 635-6020. Set-up and skirting in Terrace Trailer Court. (c-16)

90' x 180' lot, 12' x 60' trailer, 10' x 16' Joey Sahck, has 24' x 44' shop, cement floor, 12' x 24' lean-to on rear of shop. One block from golf course. Call 635-7889. (p-14, 15, 16, 17, 18)

12 x 68 Elmonte. 3 bedroom, separate utility room. Set up in local trailer court. Moving, must sell. Make an offer 635-5817. (C-15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1.)

52. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent immediately; a 4 bedroom house with some acreage, fireplace, garage, shower, preferably with a washer and dryer hook-up. Will give references. Please phone 635-6357 and leave name and number. (stf)

56. Business Opportunity

Buzz-a-Bottle Beverage delivery service. Well established interior B.C. 4 cars all radio controlled. For more information write KN 420, 309 Tranquille Road, Kamloops, B.C. V2B 3G5.

57. Automobiles

For sale 1971 Ford pick-up and 1971 Pontiac, v-8, auto transmission. Phone 635-9746. (C-21)

Consign your car, truck or trailer. Let a professional sell it for you.
Copper Mountain Enterprises Ltd.
635-4373
DL 00605A ctf

Must sell '72 International Travelall. Excellent condition. New brakes, A.C., dual tanks, \$1800 or best offer. Phone 635-2485 after 6. (C-15, 16, 17, 18.)

1961 Peugeot automobile. Good running condition and tires. 35 miles per gallon. \$300. 635-3745. (P-16, 21, 3.)

As is, where is - 1 - 1970 Ford Econoline. 300 Van. May be viewed 8 - 12 and 1 - 5 Monday to Friday at Stadel and Stewart Ltd., 4423 Railway, Terrace. Offers made within. Highest offer not necessary accepted. (C-15, 16, 17, 18.)

For Sale 1971 Econoline Van. E200. V-8 Auto. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 635-7672. (c-18)

1974 Blazer, 44,000 miles. \$4200.00. Phone Bill at 635-4390 after 5 pm. (c-14, 15, 16, 17, 18)

Going South? Enjoy air-conditioning. 1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 18,000 miles. Phone 635-4384. (ctf)

Transfers - Plates - Sales Tax. See Wrightman & Smith - AUTOPLAN agent. 4611 Lakelse Ave. Terrace. Open Saturday. (ctf)

1972 Toyota Celica; 4 speed; power assisted brakes; radio; tach; good clean condition. \$1650, or offers. Ph. 635-3470. (ctf)

1974 Blazer, 350 four speed, PS. PB. 4 x 4 fully serviced. A1 running order. \$4,600.00. Phone evenings only 638-1733. (P-18.)

1973 Ford crew cab. 1973 Ford 3 ton pick-up, 1970 Ford F-100, 1972 Datsun pick-up. Call 635-6636 or view at 2609 Skeena St. (ctf)

For sale 1968 Ford Station wagon. Good condition \$300. Phone 635-3148. (c-17)

57. Automobiles

1972 Dodge Van, partially campertized. Phone 635-4328. (CTF, M.F.)

FEAR OF SNAKES IS OPHIDIOPHOBIA

Are you lazy or are you ergasiophobic?

LONDON (Reuter) — Afraid to work this morning? You aren't necessarily lazy. You may be suffering from ergasiophobia—literally a morbid fear of work.

People can have fears about almost anything under the sun, including the sun itself—a problem known as heliophobia. Fears range from a dread of snakes (ophidiophobia) and spiders (arachnophobia) to an innocent piece of string (lino-phobia).

Sheer panic is present in the lives of more than four million phobics in Britain alone. In a new book, *Phobias and Obsessions*, Joy Melville provides an astonishing list of seemingly ordinary situations that can strike terror into the

hearts of men and women, in many cases crippling their lives.

Broadly, phobias fall into three categories: fear of a specific object, such as cats, or spiders; fear of a specific situation, such as a crowded place, a restaurant or an airplane, and fear of a specific illness or of death itself.

KNOWN FOR CENTURIES Phobias are not new. In the 17th century, the English poet John Milton wrote of those who cannot escape the fear of death: "They live a life half death, a living death."

American humorist Robert Benchley once confessed to suffering from "kneebophobia," a fear of the knees suddenly bending the wrong way. Although

this particular fear is not among the 241 phobias contained in the book, it is certainly no odder than some of the irrational terrors described by patients to doctors and psychiatrists.

There is, for example, the fear of sacred things (hierophobia); of home surroundings (ecophobia); of oneself (autophobia); even of beards (pogonophobia) and making physical love (erotophobia).

Sir Richard Burton, the 18th-century English explorer and orientalist who translated the Arabian Nights, had an irrational dread of honey. In his biography, his wife said he could not sit in a room with honey and knew even if it was kept in a secret drawer or cupboard.

SOME HOUSEBOUND

But apart from a chapter on such bizarre fears, Miss Melville concentrates mainly on the more common phobias such as heights, flying and agoraphobia, the fear of leaving the safety of the home.

There are some 300,000 agoraphobes in Britain, many completely housebound and unable to hold down a job, others reduced to shaking, nervous jelly when they have to tackle such simple tasks as shopping, travelling by public transport or crossing busy streets.

The author lets the words of a woman agoraphobe tell of the kind of panic attacks and their alarming symptoms, which make the victim fear he or she is

having a heart attack or worse, going mad.

"I remember walking up our street, the moon was shining and suddenly everything seemed unfamiliar, as it would in a dream. I felt totally unreal. ... I almost stopped two people to ask if they could see me—was I really there? "I was sweating, trembling, my heart was pounding and my legs felt like jelly. I felt I could go no further, as if another step would take me over into some dark pit."

"I was sure I was going to die. I was certainly very close to fainting and the panic was uncontrollable."

Following this attack, the woman was unable to leave her home alone.

FRIENDS AMUSED

There is a general lack of understanding about phobias by many doctors and also by friends and relatives of phobics, the author writes. Friends react to phobias with amusement or frank disbelief and relatives, who see more of the effects, are puzzled and irritated.

A marriage in particular can be put under great strain, especially in the case of agoraphobia, when one partner's fear of going out can jeopardize the whole relationship.

The causes of phobias differ but they often follow a shock, such as the death of a close relative, an operation, illness or change of lifestyle—like getting married or having a baby.

Fears of a specific object are often related to an earlier frightening incident. For example, a child, already nervous about dogs may be bitten by one, causing the fear to develop into a phobia.

Fears of a definite situation can also relate to a frightening incident. A fear of being in an elevator may be due to having been trapped in one, or having been locked in a room.

REASONS COMPLEX

But social phobias, with their fear of social situations, and agoraphobics, with their dread of going out into the street, have more complex reasons, connected with anxiety, for their phobias. Miss Melville lists the main techniques used to

treat these illnesses. They include:

Desensitization: the patient is relaxed and then, over a series of sessions with a psychiatrist or psychologist, is asked to imagine what he fears in an ever-increasing gradient.

Flooding: the patient is confronted with the phobic object, without escape, until he becomes used to it.

Group therapy: patients talk out their fears and problems.

Miss Melville ends on a sombre note. The number of phobics is apparently growing because as phobias are more widely discussed more people admit to suffering from them, and also because general living stress is on the increase.



a big country attraction

KENNY STOCKTON and NIGHTLIFE

Kenny Stockton (direct from Nashville) will supply music at Riverlodge Thursday June 30 during the Dominion Day barn dance in Kitimat. Also included in the program is the Kitimat Citizen of the Year

award and the Kitimat Queen Pageant. Tickets available at Al Crozier's Mens Wear, Sight and Sound, Atom Motors or any member of the city merchants fastball club.

NEW PROVINCIAL ACT

Hard-core delinquents may end up in prisons

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government introduced legislation Tuesday to change the Corrections Act and permit the jailing of hard-core juvenile offenders.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said the Corrections Amendment Act would permit the government to establish youth containment centres and permit the judges to sentence youngsters directly to these facilities.

He said the containment centres form only a minor part of a comprehensive program which the commission of corrections set up to handle juvenile delinquents.

Gardom said no child under the age of 14 could be jailed. Offenders over 14 could be jailed a maximum of two years, and only for "offences for which an adult would be liable to imprisonment for more than two years."

Gardom said judges had not been permitted to jail youthful offenders since the repeal in 1969 of the Training School Act.

PROGRAMS DEVELOPED

Since then, "an increasing number of community-

based local programs have been developed by government ministries and private agencies in communities throughout B.C. which respond to the need for services for children in conflict with the law."

"However, a need has continued to be identified for specially-designated programs which may be utilized specifically for a small number of delinquent youths who are either a danger to the public or

themselves, or who are constantly before the courts for serious delinquencies."

He said the containment factor was geared only for a few youths who are "constantly repeating delinquent behaviour."

Under the bill, the commissioner of corrections must review the case of each youth confined in a containment centre and determine whether to continue to confine the youth

or grant a conditional release.

GRANTED RELEASE The bill also orders that a youth who has served 75 per cent of his term shall be granted a conditional release.

The attorney-general also said that every containment centre and remand facility will have to be inspected each year by the commission of corrections and the superintendent of child welfare.

Growing up in violence

MONTREAL (CP) — Admitting that she cannot prevent her own three teenage children from hitting each other, an American sociologist told an international conference here Thursday that parents must stop turning a blind eye to sibling violence.

In a workshop session of an international conference on Violence in the Family, Prof. Susan Steinmetz said violence among siblings was the most common and acceptable form of family violence.

The University of Delaware sociologist said by being allowed to hit and punch their brothers or sisters, children learned physical violence was "an acceptable way of resolving conflict."

Children learned to use violence on their siblings by receiving physical punishment from their parents and watching parents hit each other, she said.

She proposed an end to physical punishment for children and suggested parents tell children they do not approve of their hitting and kicking each other.

A man in the audience who said he had two girls "who fight a little" asked the professor if it was not healthier for children to release some of their anger, rather than internalizing it.

replied. "I'm not saying you should completely cut it out. My God I tried it."

The man said as an only child who had been deprived of brothers and sisters to fight with, he found he could not handle violence very well. Several conference participants suggested that one-child families might be the answer to sibling violence.

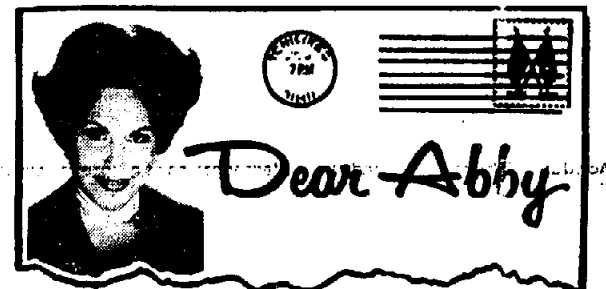
As long as our society wants competition, leadership, getting ahead and territorial gain, said Prof. Steinmetz, it would be very difficult to rear non-aggressive children.

She cited a recent American study which showed that three-quarters of 1,224 sibling pairs between the ages of three and 17 admitted to using physical violence. The violence ranged from slapping or shoving to—in a small number of cases—actually using a knife or gun.

Boys were more violent than girls and the most violent acts occurred in brother-sister disputes.

Three percent of homicides in the United States are sibling homicides, she said.

A British psychiatrist in the audience said he had come across cases of elderly people who had been beaten by siblings, but added they rarely made a formal complaint to outside authorities.



She's Second To CB And Calling '10-33'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever invented the CB radio sure invented a road monster. My husband, a once law-abiding citizen, now gets into his car, turns on his CB and starts looking around for other CB antennas. He then identifies the color and make of the car and asks if they have their "ears" on.

Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door man" so he can exceed the speed limit without getting caught by a "Smokey" or "bubble gum machine" (police).

Meanwhile, everybody else with a CB is speeding, looking for road buddies and driving with one hand on the wheel and the other holding a speaker. By the time we've reached our destination I'm exhausted.

We just returned from one of those "fun" week-ends, and I am ready for a straitjacket. Four hours over and four hours back with breakers 1 to 9, and that's it for me.

Before my husband got a CB we enjoyed a leisurely drive listening to soothing FM music. No more!

Next time I'll stay home. My hand?

STEAMED BEAVER

DEAR BEAVER: Don't sell the CBers short. When you need help on the road you might have a long wait before a Tijuana Taxi (sheriff or Smokey (police)) happen by, but those guys in the 18 wheelers (big trucks and trailers) are great in a 10-33 (emergency) situation.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a debate between my gentleman friend and me.

I just turned 28, at which time Jim informed me that I am now an "old maid."

Jim's definition of an old maid is any woman who is 28 and single, regardless of whether she has been previously married.

My definition of an old maid is a woman who is 30 and has never been married.

Which of us comes closer to your definition? I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 28, I do not consider myself an old maid.

Answer in the paper. The loser owes the winner a dinner.

LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term "old maid" went out with the buttonhook. I prefer "undclaimed jewel.")

DEAR ABBY: You said that most handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written on.

As a lawyer I must inform you that this is probably true in many instances, but a will that is written, dated and signed in the hand of the testator can be written on toilet paper, and it's as valid as one drawn up by an attorney. Furthermore, in California a holograph (hand-written will) is simpler to execute because no witnesses are required.

CALIFORNIA LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Judging from my mail, a lot of lawyers read my column. I still say in matters having to do with law, it's cheaper and wiser in the long run to seek advice from a lawyer.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

COMMONS DEBATE

RCMP hid the evidence

OTTAWA (CP) — Former solicitor-general Jean-Pierre Goyer may have been negligent but senior RCMP officials were "clearly" in conspiracy to keep him in the dark about RCMP participation in an illegal 1972 raid in Montreal, New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said in the Commons Tuesday.

Broadbent's comment came after Goyer rose on a question of privilege to reiterate that he had not been told by W.L. Higgitt, former RCMP commissioner, or John Starnes, former RCMP security director, that the RCMP were involved in the raid.

The NDP leader said

there was clearly "a conspiracy" on the part of the RCMP not to inform Goyer.

If Higgitt and Starnes had not brought RCMP involvement to Goyer's attention at a meeting Nov. 6, 1972, they had neglected their responsibility, Broadbent said.

"I think that has been confirmed in the minister's statement."

Opposition MPs have been badgering the government for details of the 1972 raid since last Friday, when three policemen—one an RCMP officer—were given an absolute discharge after pleading guilty to the crime.

Man in the news

Goyer trusts his competence

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Pierre Goyer has been at the centre of a series of political storms since he was first appointed to Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet in 1970. But despite his propensity for jumping from frying pans into fires, the 45-year-old Liberal MP from the Quebec riding of Dollard is said by aides to feel he is a competent minister and worthy of a promotion in Trudeau's next cabinet shuffle.

The latest controversy surrounding the 12-year Commons veteran involves a 1972 police break-in at l'Agence de Presse Libre du Quebec (APLQ), a left-wing Montreal news agency while he was solicitor-general and minister responsible for the RCMP.

His only comment to date has been a terse news release saying he would resign if he was guilty of any wrongdoing in the case.

He refused Monday to say more, relying on a Commons rule that allows ministers to answer only those questions that affect their current portfolios.

In the House, opposition MPs attacked his honor and accused him of being "gutless" because he refused to answer questions. Trudeau, an old friend, and Solicitor-General Francis Fox answered questions on his behalf.

Goyer's silence enraged the opposition and Ray Hnatyshyn (PC—Saskatoon-Biggar) urged him to resign, citing the minister's involvement "in three successive scandals, namely Hamilton Harbor, the Lougheed procurement-Larry Stopforth affair, and now the APLQ break-in."

SCANDAL SIMILAR

The Hamilton Harbor scandal, involving alleged bid-rigging and fraud in

connection with dredging contracts, touched Goyer in much the same way as the current break-in controversy.

Members of the Montreal news agency said they told Goyer by telegram in October, 1972, that an RCMP officer had been involved in the break-in at the agency. Goyer, on the advice of the RCMP, did not reply to the telegram and Trudeau told the Commons Monday that Goyer did not know the national police force was involved.

In the Commons Monday, he refused to accept opposition invitations to rise after question period on a point of privilege to explain his part in the break-in case and answer questions.

Instead, he listened in silence while Trudeau defended him, and darted from the chamber later, refusing to talk to reporters.

During his five years in the cabinet, Goyer also became embroiled in the controversy that preceded the purchase of Lockheed Orion patrol planes at a time when the airplane company was involved in a worldwide kick-back scandal.

He was solicitor-general when convicted wife-killer Yves Geoffroy was granted an unescorted leave to get married. Geoffroy escaped with his new bride to Spain, where he was apprehended on his honeymoon.

Last year, Goyer was questioned in the Commons for taking a lady friend to a sunny resort spot on a free Air Canada pass granted ministers and their escorts.

He has been under sporadic Commons attack for circulating a letter in 1971 saying that an extra-parliamentary opposition existed that hoped to create a revolution.

the daily herald

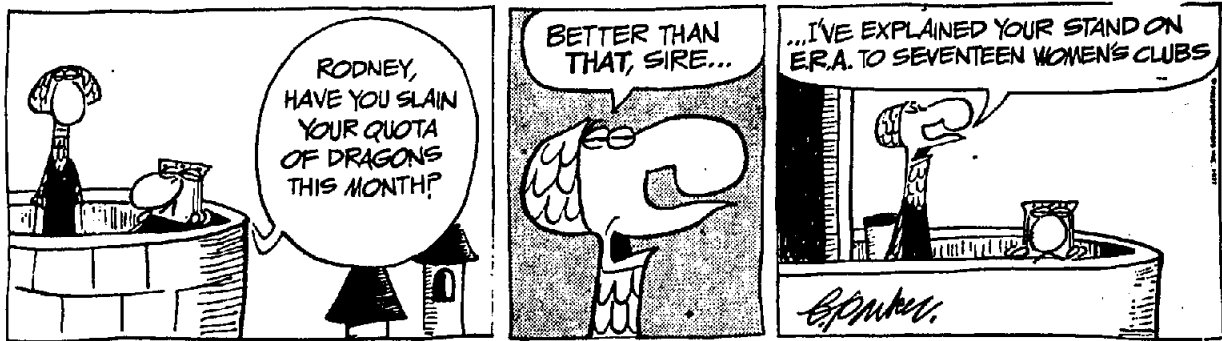
COMICS

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

FEATURES

The Wizard of Id

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



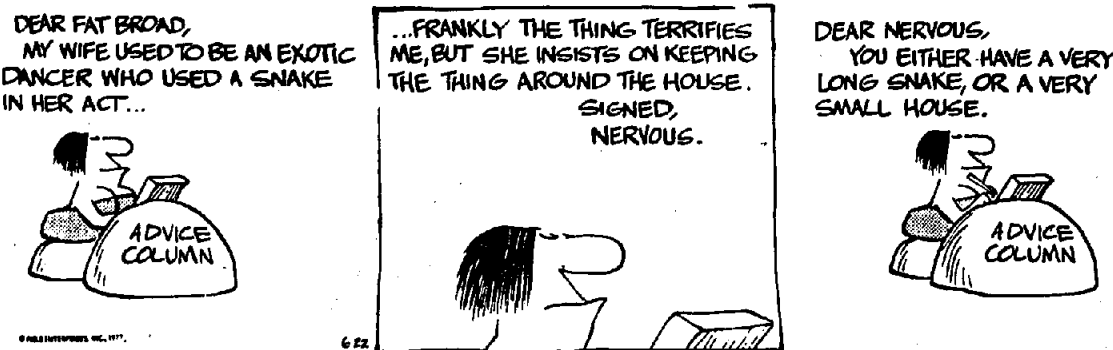
Catfish

by Rog Bollen

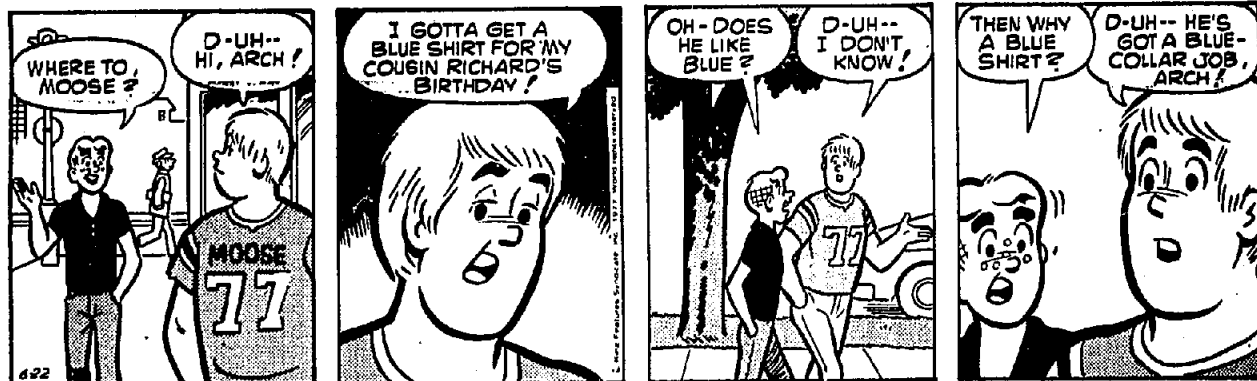


B.C.

by johnny hart

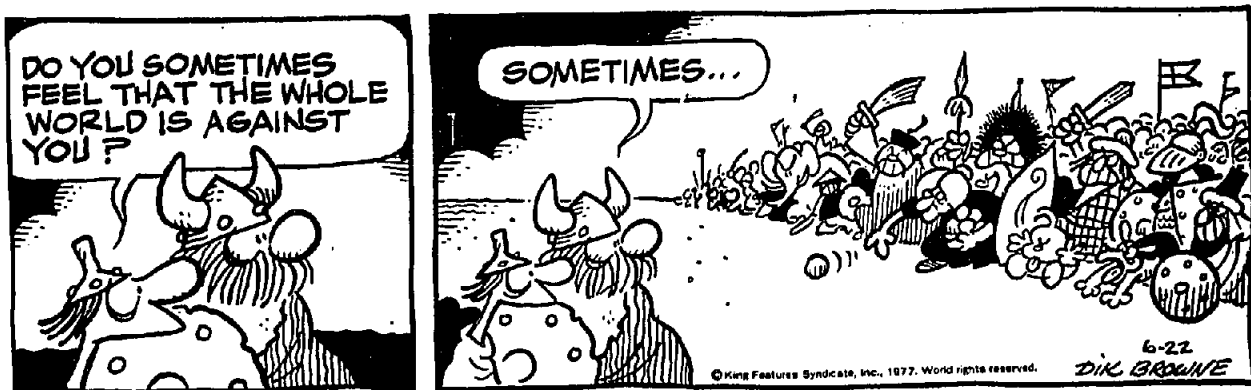


Archie



Hagar the Horrible

by Dik Browne



Boner's Ark

by Addison



The Amazing SPIDER-MAN



Crossword

by Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Your individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1977

Horoscope readings for various zodiac signs.

Cryptoquip

Cryptoquip puzzle and solution.

This space reserved for your ad

Today...on television

2	3&6	4	9
SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	WOMAN ROOM
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:30	KARATE YOGA
IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS	MR. GRESSUP	10:00	JEAN CARRE
NAME THAT TUNE	SESAME STREET	10:30	DEFINITION
CHICO & THE MAN	BOB McLEAN	11:00	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		11:30	HOT HANDS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:00	NOON NEWS
	WILD KINGDOM	12:30	MOVIE MATINEE: "Death Pays in Dollars"
DOCTORS	DEATH VALLEY DAYS	1:00	
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	1:30	
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:00	
THE 3 O'CLOCK MOVIE: "Rally Round the Flag, Boys"	TAKE 30	2:30	ALLAN HAMEL
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:00	
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD
MARY HARTMAN	JUST FOR FUN	4:00	
NEWS	RAINBOW COUNTRY	4:30	LUCY SHOW
	LOVE AMER. STYLE	5:00	EMERGENCY
	HOURLASS	5:30	
		6:00	NEWS HOUR
NBC NEWS		6:30	
SEATTLE TONIGHT	WELCOME BACK KOTTER	7:00	JEFFERSONS
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	MAJOR LEAGUE	7:30	HEADLINE HUNTERS
MARINER BASEBALL	BASEBALL (Cleveland at Toronto)	8:00	BIONIC WOMAN - Bion
		8:30	Cap
		9:00	QTV MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "What's Up Doc?"
		9:30	
		10:00	
	WORLDS TOGETHER	10:30	TELL ME IF ANYTHING HAS EVER DONE
NEWS	NATIONAL	11:00	
TONIGHT SHOW		11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL
		12:00	THE LATE SHOW: "They Can't Be True"
TOMORROW SHOW			